

Yugoslavians to Speed Border Defenses, Balk Axis Demands Deny Germany and Italy Use of Territory in Wartime

STORING FOOD

Premier Expected to Declare Rejection of Requests

Belgrade, Yugoslavia. — (P) — German and Italian demands for use of Yugoslav territory in wartime were reported authoritatively today to have been refused by Yugoslavia, and orders were issued to speed up fortifications on the German frontier.

Premier Dragisa Cvetkovich took off shortly before noon (5 a. m., C.S.T.) in an army bomber for Rome, Italy. From there he planned to go immediately to Trieste for discussion in which it was said he would declare rejection of the reported demands.

It was said he would meet emissaries of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Trieste and might return to Yugoslavia before proceeding to Venice and Rome.

(Italy's official Stewards agency said Cvetkovich would inspect fascist recreation, social and welfare organizations.)

Great Britain and France were said by authoritative sources to have told Regent Prince Paul on his recent trip to London and Paris they would back Yugoslavia in case she came into conflict with Germany and Italy.

Her surrender in any such conflict would mean a severe blow to Rumania, Greece and Turkey, which have guarantees of independence from the British-French front.

Report Demands
The Yugoslav government was said to have decided the slightest compliance with the Italian and German proposals would be incompatible with the nation's sovereignty.

The demands said to have been submitted "officially" and to have been described by the axis powers as calling for a form of "benevolent neutrality" on the part of Yugoslavia, were reported to have included:

1. Wartime control of Yugoslav railroads;
2. Placing of Yugoslav economic and military activities under supervision of Germany and Italy;
3. Placing all of Yugoslavia's war materials and foodstuffs at German-Italian disposal;
4. Granting Germany and Italy the right to cross Yugoslav territory to Rumania or Bulgaria.

Speed Defenses
Quarters close to the government believed German agitation against Poland over Danzig was a "blind" to mask preparations in southern Europe. Declaring Germany was unwilling to risk a head-on collision with Poland and possibility a British-French front which included Russia, these quarters said a lightning coup would be possible only in southern Europe.

In addition to ordering a speedup of border fortifications, the government decreed immediate storing of food for the army and the civilian population.

Premier Cvetkovich's trip to Italy came on the heels of "indefinite suspension" of negotiations over demands of the nation's 5,000,000 Croats for home rule. Whether Croat peasant leader Vladimir Macek agreed to the suspension in view of what the government considered a threat to the whole nation was not known.

15 WPA Workers Hurt As Two Trucks Collide

Sheboygan. — (P) — Fifteen WPA workers were injured, two critically, yesterday when a truck carrying the men home from a project struck a second truck and overturned.

Frank Zunter suffered a broken back and Theodore Margard sustained a fractured collarbone and rib. Five others were confined to a hospital and eight were treated at a clinic.

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War Resources Board Formed To Coordinate Industries and Battle Forces in Emergency

"Boiler Kid" Finds Iron Lung No Armor Against Dan Cupid

Chicago. — (P) — Courageous young Fred Snite, Jr., who has been fighting for life in an "iron lung" for three years, was married today.

The smiling 29-year-old infantile paralysis victim, who has refused to let the handicap of an artificial respirator interfere with his many activities, took Miss Teresa Larkin, 25, of Dayton, Ohio, for his bride.

The ceremony which united the widely known "Boiler Kid" with the Ohio girl was performed in Snite's suburban home in River Forest by the Rev. J. W. Morrison.

Young Snite was in his iron lung as the service was read.

Announcement of the marriage was made by Snite's father, Fred, Sr., who said the young couple planned to take a short trailer trip. Snite has a trailer specially equipped to carry the apparatus necessary to his life.

Washington. — (P) — Industry teamed with the army and navy today in a revision of plans to mobilize the nation's resources quickly in the event of war.

Six industrial leaders, economists and business men headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of United States Steel, agreed to serve on a new war resources board set up as a peacetime counterpart of Bernard Baruch's powerful 19-17-18 war industries board.

Given only advisory functions in peacetime, the group in a national emergency would be clothed automatically with broad powers as an executive agency of the government known as the war resources administration.

The new board, announced jointly by Louis Johnson and Charles Edison as acting war and navy secretaries, respectively, will:

1. Advise the existing army and navy munitions board on "policies pertaining to the mobilization of the economic resources of the country in the event of a war emergency."
2. Review and perfect the plans already being prepared by the munitions agency.

Under these plans, some 10,000 industrial plants already have been assigned tentatively such tasks as making parts for shells and gas masks in event of war.

Aside from Stettinius, the members of the resources board are: President Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; John Lee Pratt, a General Motors director, and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears Roebuck and Company.

Pledges Germany Will Give Aid if City Is Attacked

Danzig Leader Aims Result of Conference With Hitler

Free City of Danzig. — (P) — Nazi Leader Albert Forster told cheering throngs in Langer market place tonight that "Poland may rest assured" Germany and Adolf Hitler "are determined in the event of attack to stand at our side."

Speaking with the full authority of his conference earlier this week the German fuhrer, Forster declared:

"In a serious moment we have assembled in this historic market place in order to protest against the threats of war uttered by Polish papers and speakers."

His declaration that Germany stood solidly behind the Free City in the Nazi campaign for reunion with Germany was interrupted by cries of:

"One people! One reich! one fuhrer!"

"We want to return to the reich!"

"The Danzig population has shown that it loves peace," he said. "If the Polish threats had not been so serious we should have been content to pass over them."

Forster got no farther when cries of "Hitler" reverberated throughout the square, but continued, he said:

"Anybody who expected sensational announcements tonight was mistaken."

"Threats Continued"

"Since these threats continued, however, and are even supported by official utterances, the time has come for us to bring our viewpoint to the attention of the world in no uncertain terms."

"It appears as though over in Poland there is no inclination to return to common sense."

It may be said that those who must bear the responsibility are those who for months have been inciting to violence.

The Danzig Nazi leader then cited numerous utterances of the Polish press seeking to prove that the Poles wish to establish a protectorate over Danzig.

Describes Meetings

More "Pious"—The German equivalent of the Bronx cheer—greeted this passage.

Forster described Polish mass meetings in which placards were exhibited with the inscriptions, "Onward across the Oder river!"

As he spoke the crowd kept shouting, "We want to return to the reich!"

He quoted a telegram attributed to the head of Polish youth organizations which said, "We believe that a new war will bring another Tannenberg"—referring to a battle in 1410 in which the Poles were victorious.

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Discards Recommendation to Abolish State Planning Board

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Among other additions approved were those calling for widening Highway 41 for five and three-fourths miles north of Milwaukee; adding eight miles on Highway 47 from Black Creek to the Shawano county line, and 12 miles on the same highway between Bonduel and the Outagamie county line; three miles in Pierce county to extend Highway 63 from Ellsworth to the Mississippi instead of Hager city; eight miles on Highway 30 in Jefferson county; and four miles on Highway 23 between Mineral point and the LaFayette county line.

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ILLNESS IS FATAL

Washington. — (P) — Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the former attorney general, died last night after an illness of several months. She was 46 years old.

During the six years her husband was in the cabinet, Mrs. Cummings was a popular capital hostess, known for her small but brilliant dinner parties. Lively of wit herself, she selected guests of varying political and economic views.

Burial will be Saturday in Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Cummings, the former Cecilia Waterbury of Darien, Conn., was educated at Columbia university in New York, and the Sorbonne and Alliance Francaise in Paris.

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Three Republicans, Senators Conrad Shearer of Kenosha, Mike Mack of Shiocton and Bernhard Gettelman of Milwaukee, voted with the majority as did all Democrats except Harvey Borah of Port Washington, and all of the Progressives, except Joseph McDermid, of Ladysmith.

Rapping the planning agency as an "innovation of the federal government" Senator Maurice Coakley (R) Beloit said a number of states which created similar boards had already abolished them.

Shearer, author of the act which established the board in its present form in 1935, said it was serving a useful purpose. Gettelman declared the governor had "made another mistake" when he asked that it be abolished.

Advances Bill to Ban Theater Bank Night

Madison. — (P) — The senate today advanced toward passage two bills by Senator Oscar Paulson (P) La Crosse, a Lutheran minister, to prohibit theater bank night and similar games of chance and to invoke the police power against violators.

Motion to kill the bills was rejected 19 to 9 and they were ordered to engrossment on a voice vote.

The first measure would declare illegal the offering of any check, credit, merchandise or article of value to attract patrons to "theaters, stores, saloons, tavern or hall connected therewith."

The second would permit local authorities to close for one year under the nuisance statute any building in which a violation occurred.

Additions to Road Bill Include Work in Outagamie County

Madison. — (P) — Amendments adding approximately 60 miles to the Thomson 1,300-mile highway construction bill were adopted by the assembly today as it launched debate on the measure.

Although nine amendments were disposed of, the bill was automatically laid over for two days when Gruszka (Rep) Mosinee moved reconsideration of the vote by which 17 miles were added to Highway 27 in Rusk and Chippewa counties. In all six amendments were adopted, three rejected.

Among other additions approved were those calling for widening Highway 41 for five and three-fourths miles north of Milwaukee; adding eight miles on Highway 47 from Black Creek to the Shawano county line, and 12 miles on the same highway between Bonduel and the Outagamie county line; three miles in Pierce county

LaFollette Says Arms Sale Won't Guarantee Peace

Wisconsin Senator Disagrees With Roosevelt's Statements

Washington, D.C.—President Roosevelt's assertion that a congressional coalition had tied his hands from making any move for world peace by preventing action on the administration's neutrality revision program drew quick dissent yesterday from Senator LaFollette (D-Wis.).

"I don't see what move we could make for peace that would involve the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war and that is the nub of the issue presented to congress," LaFollette declared.

The Wisconsin senator, a supporter of much administration legislation, opposed the proposal of the president and Secretary of State Hull for repeal of the embargo clause of the present law which prohibits the sale of arms to belligerents.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference at Hyde Park that a coalition of Republicans and 20 to 25 percent of the Democrats in congress had gambled with the fate of 1,500,000 persons by delaying consideration of the neutrality subject. Because no action was taken, he said, he would be powerless to make an American move for peace.

"To take the position that the sale of arms would promote peace is to fly in the face of our whole experience leading up to our entry into the last war," LaFollette said. "The president seems to be proceeding on the theory that we can have our cake and eat it too."

Stay Out Of Europe

"The way to stay out of Europe is to stay out. If we attempt to influence the course of events prior to hostilities by throwing the American productive capacity on arms, ammunition and implements of war into the balance we would be gambling with the fate of 1,500,000 people who live in the United States plus those who live in the western hemisphere."

"More important still," LaFollette continued, "we would be staking the fate of American democracy on the turn of a card in a game of power politics which has been going on in Europe for 2,000 years."

LaFollette supported the administration's housing and lending bills, whose defeat Mr. Roosevelt also attributed to a coalition.

Mr. Roosevelt said the coalition had gambled with the jobs of 20,000,000 Americans by pigeonholing the lending program, inasmuch as there was likely to be a precipitate drop in government employment when WPA rolls are reduced and FWA work ends.

Explaining his statement, Senator Pepper (D-Ill.) said that though the president was right in laying these issues before the people.



ONE KILLED, MANY HURT IN MICHIGAN STORM

Only this pile of debris remained of the Frank Willenberger home near Comstock, Mich., after it was struck by tornado winds which swept through Western and Central Michigan. One man was killed and scores were injured. Estimates of damage to buildings and crops ranged to \$1,000,000.

New Regents Will Be Asked to Study Bolens' Proposal

Senator Would Establish 'Deferred Tuition' Plan At University

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The new University of Wisconsin board of regents—soon to be chosen by Governor Hell—will be asked to consider his revolutionary plan of university financing, Senator Harry Bolens, Port Washington, said here today.

Bolens recently attracted statewide notice by a brand new program to relieve the taxpayers of a large part of the burden of supporting the state school system. He proposed a "deferred tuition" plan under which the students entering would sign notes of indebtedness to the state, which would bear interest and become payable at specified periods after graduation.

The theory, Bolens explained in a printed pamphlet which he circulated throughout the state, is that the state aids the young person to raise his economic level by training him at public expense. Out of his increased earning power he would be expected to repay the state.

The veteran legislator also explained that under modern conditions the university is likely to lose out in the fight against new and more powerful demands for public pressure groups. He mentioned the social security expenditures, which now loom heavily in the state's budget, as competing for that share of the tax dollar which the university formerly enjoyed. He pointed out that under the present administration, concerned about financing a big deficit, the university was forced to accept a million dollar cut in its appropriation, despite its claim that quality of instruction would suffer as a result.

Bolens said that the new board would be asked to study his plan of financing, and he pointed out that it could put it into effect without further legislation.

Meanwhile University of Wisconsin officials reported that recent increases in student fees have yet shown no effect in diminishing fall enrollment. One of the first results of the Hell budget cut at the school was an increase in fees of \$10 per person by the board of regents.

Enrollment authorities at the university estimate that last year's record total of approximately 12,500 students will be equalled, and possibly exceeded, next month when upperclassmen and freshmen arrive for the new school year.

Man Held for Trial On Charge of Assault

La Moynie Vieau, 24, Rhinelander, charged with intent to rob, was bound over for trial within 30 days by Judge Thomas H. Ryan at the preliminary hearing held yesterday afternoon in municipal court. Vieau is being held in default of \$1,000 bonds.

The man is charged with attacking William Behle, route 3, Appleton, in an alley off W. College avenue last Thursday night. Behle told police that \$3 was taken from him.

Check on Necessary Courthouse Repairs

The building and grounds committee yesterday made an inspection tour of the courthouse building to get information on needed repairs. The information will be given to the special courthouse building committee which will make a report to the county board.

Called to Home

Firemen were called to the home of William Ryan, 219 S. Morrison street, at 7:34 this morning when an oil burner in the furnace flooded.

Huey Long Was No Friend of Poor Louisiana Acorn Eaters

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—I don't profess to know the whole story of the Louisiana corruption, but I do know that anyone who wants to understand it has got to give up any lingering, wishful notion that Huey Long was a friend of the poor acorn eaters. He was nothing of the kind. He just pretended to be sorry for them and used them for the ordinary, traditional uses of crooked politics. Any rights that they may have had before they decided to throw in with him—and God knows they had few rights—they lost to him. The fact that his grave is a political shrine of the poor rural people of Louisiana proves only that he deceived them, not that he loved them.

Huey had friends in national politics and in the newspaper business who admired his brilliant, slapstick humor and emphasized that side of his character by way of condoning his brutality and his utter selfishness. But his faults were too great to be compensated by such virtues, and his brilliance, while it entertained or fascinated persons who were mere onlookers, heightened the menace of Huey Long.

Those who lost their rights of citizenship and property trying to preserve the American form of government in Louisiana did not see the joke when he was being humorous, and they feared his brilliance because it was almost invariably used to destroy freedom.

Those he had sounding words, but Huey was a bad actor, and if you also made it unnecessary for any state agency to account for its money and impossible for anyone to examine the books. The graft in all his works of building was prodigious, and graft, not public benefit, was the motive; because it went into his machine to build up his power. Then he belittled these improvements as gifts from Huey Long.

He had been elected governor and senator under the old, rotten poll tax system, but when the tax was repealed Huey passed other laws permitting him to buy enough votes at \$5 each to swing any district in which he perceived a contest and charge the cost to the taxpayers. So repeal of the poll tax meant nothing to the emancipated. But Huey got credit for a noble deed.

Anybody who opposed him to a troublesome extent would be picked up by his cops for traffic violations, overtaxed, fired from his job, placed under a business boycott or persecuted through his relatives of refugees who speak against him. His secret police were political terrorists.

Huey Built Machine That Is Crumbling Now

It was Huey who created the grafting machine which is now falling apart in Louisiana, and all the crooks involved in the thievery on pipe lines, oil, dummy bonds and state buildings were men of Huey's own kind, selected by him because they were crooks. Even in the university, where you might think that he might have had a heart and let the kids study in peace, students were discriminated against in their marks and privileges if they or members of their families were out of line politically.

And now we read that under Dick Deche's reign as governor members of the university faculty were required to revise or withdraw published opinions on the prosperity of Louisiana which deflated the ballyhoo printed in Leche's paper, which was fat with ads from contractors, municipalities and even charity hospitals and insane asylums.

Huey closed a gambling house once with great righteousness, but the reason was that the gambling house ran a night club and floor show which was draining business out of a hotel night club operated by one of his gang. He didn't have an honest motive or humane impulse in anything he ever did, and his machine was no worse when the trouble came recently than it was in his day but just less clever.

Understanding this about Huey's character and operations, you can go on from here, but if you persist in thinking of him as a friend of the oppressed or of anyone but Huey P. Long you will never get the hang of the story.

County Teachers Will Hold Annual 2-Day Institute

Outagamie Superintendent of Schools in Charge of Program

Outagamie county rural and state graded school teachers will gather in Appleton Aug. 28 and 29 for their annual institute. The program for the 2-day meeting is being arranged by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. Sessions will be held at the county school building.

During the forenoon of the first day forms and the school program will be discussed and studied by first year teachers and other teachers who are teaching in the county for the first time.

Corra N. Nelson, state reading supervisor, will discuss "Beginning Days" at a general meeting on the second morning. L. W. Weisel, Milwaukee, will talk on "Making Arithmetic Functional." Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will discuss the health program in the schools.

Karl Haugen, Appleton, will give a travel talk and show colored motion pictures in the afternoon. George Savage, Oshkosh, will talk on the Wisconsin Education Association and what teachers can do to create favorable public opinion for education.

Superintendent Van Straten and the supervising teachers, Miss Nellie McDermott and Harry Steffen, will appear on the program both days and discuss school procedures.

Barn Will Be Built At Detention Camp

Prisoners at the Outagamie county detention camp are being kept busy these days digging a basement for a barn which will be erected soon. The barn will be 20 feet by 40 feet and will enable the keeping of cows to produce the milk supply for the camp, according to Lloyd Brooker, camp superintendent.

Fire lanes also are being cut out in the camp area. Replanting of trees will be started about the middle of next month, Brooker said.

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Leader of Credit Unions Will Talk At Picnic Sunday

Roy F. Bergengren, Madison, Speaker at Association Outing

Roy F. Bergengren, managing director of the Credit Union National Association, Madison, will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon during a picnic for members of the Outagamie county chapter of Credit Unions at Pierce park.

Bergengren formerly was secretary to the late Edward F. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist who was the originator and promoter of the credit union movement in the United States.

The picnic will open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with a softball game between the Tuttle Press Credit Union team and the Appleton Post Office squad. In a previous game, the Tuttle Press had the edge.

Concessions have been assigned to the various credit unions and the afternoon will see a program of various stunts and games for children as well as adults. The Telulah Mill Credit Union with Ray Karweick as chairman, will have charge of the afternoon contests.

There will be music and dancing in the park pavilion and ponies will be available for the youngsters to ride.

Twenty-two credit unions are members of the county association with an approximate membership of 3,200 families.

Concessions will be operated by the following groups: Fox River Park Credit Union, Appleton Coast Credit Union, Appleton Post Office Credit Union, Central Valley Cooperative Credit Union, St. Joseph Parish Credit Union, Thihaun Credit Union, Kaukauna, Appleton Cooperative Credit Union, Combined Locks Credit Union, Scolding Locks Credit Union, Kimberly, Clark Credit Union, and A. A. L. Credit Union.



PICNIC SPEAKER

Roy F. Bergengren, above, Madison, manager of the Credit Union National Association, will speak at a picnic for members of the Outagamie county chapter of Credit Unions at Pierce park.

Bergengren was secretary to the late Edward F. Filene of Boston, the man who originated credit unions in the United States.

Man Changes Plea on Petty Larceny Charges

George Pein, Fond du Lac, changed a plea of not guilty to guilty to two charges of petty larceny when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Pein was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp on one count and \$5 and costs with an alternative of 10 days on the second. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Pein was arrested at Menasha for Appleton police who charged he stole a pair of trousers and a wrench from two Appleton stores. The defendant pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

Babies' Temper Tantrums Can Carry Over Into Later Life

Madison—"Temper tantrums in babies should be cured early, or they will carry over into later life," according to the state medical society.

"The crying spells of infancy, unless controlled, quickly develop into fits of anger and temper tantrums of older infants and children. When an infant is restrained, usually screams and strikes out with his arms and legs. For several months, anything that restrains him is likely to elicit crying and vigorous movements. Other emotions, such as fear, may produce the same reactions. It is not possible to tell from the reaction in an infant the type of emotion that has produced it."

"As the child grows older, the emotional responses begin to follow more definite patterns. The child becomes angry whenever anything interferes with his movements or activities. He responds by crying, throwing himself on the floor, kicking and throwing things. Thus, temper tantrums start."

"Various authorities suggest the following methods which will help parents attain the desired control of their emotions and to restrict his behavior to useful activities in response to these emotions:

Pay no attention to the child when he has a temper tantrum. Put him into a room where anything which he may destroy is out of reach, and leave him alone until the tantrum is over.

Pay more attention to the child's good behavior, less to the bad.

Make sure that the child does not attain his tantrum the object for which he is having it.

Control your own temper. Tantrums are often imitative.

"Do not talk before the child about his bad temper or naughtiness."

Do not scold the child nor punish him for the tantrum. If left undisturbed he will quickly forget his anger. If you notice it, the natural reaction may soon be used as a means of tyrannizing him."

There are many legitimate reasons for anger. Try to keep these causes restricted to the minimum. Interfere as little as possible with the child's natural activities. Correct improper behavior promptly with as little fuss as possible. Do not permit today what will be forbidden tomorrow.

Look for any physical source of irritation, such as ill health. Remedy it, if any exists. Help the child with his difficulties, if he asks for help. Otherwise, control your annoyance and take no notice of the child's temporary explosions of anger. He will rapidly learn that anger and tantrums do not secure for him the things he desires so will learn to control his anger and employ himself with more useful behavior.

Breath holding is usually an outgrowth of prolonged periods of crying. During a crying spell, the child may hold his breath, long enough perhaps to lose consciousness momentarily. This occasions great concern on the part of the parent, who may rush to the child, throw cold water on him, pick him up or perform other useless motions.

The child quickly learns that breath holding is a means of attracting attention and of obtaining other things he may want. Just as with temper tantrums, the cure is to make sure the child does not get the desired attention or other object he is seeking to attain. When he thus holds his breath, he should be completely ignored. Never has a child injured himself during such an attack, and if left alone, the breathing begins normally in a few seconds.

"It is best to correct temper tantrums early before the child learns that he may use them to get what he wants."

COMMITTEE MEETING

The judiciary committee of the common council will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to consider several claims against the city. The committee report will be submitted at a council meeting Wednesday evening.

Water Carnival to be Held At Kimberly Swimming Pool

Kimberly—A water carnival will be staged at the swimming pool at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Aug. 24. Races for both girls and boys will be divided into two age groups, 8 to 11 and 12 to 15.

Diving contests will be held for those between the ages of 8 to 15 and diving exhibitions for all contestants over 16 years of age. Tub races and intertube races also will be featured. All girls and boys interested should sign up with Chester Barrand, jr. life guard.

Playground day will be held at the park on Wednesday, August 23 when a doll buggy parade will be featured and a prize awarded to the most beautiful doll buggy. The Misses Margaret Thein and Marie Valentyne and Ray Hapenn are in charge of playground day.

A tennis tournament with about 15 girls between the ages of 13 and 15 is now in progress at the playground.

Plan Church Picnic

The First Presbyterian church and Sunday school picnic will be held at Pierce park, Appleton, Tuesday, Aug. 22. Those attending will leave the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will have their supper on the grounds. The Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor, will accompany the group.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Agnes Brockman, 223 E. Main street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards after which refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. George Arnoldsen, Miss Marion Arnoldsen, Miss Dorothy Arnoldsen, V. Arnoldsen, H. Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elsen, and Mrs. Kattie Pimmela, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Schindel, Little Chute and Edward Caffery, Free dom.

Weber Labor Council Delegate to Confab

Louis Weber, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council, is the council's delegate to the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor which opens at Wausau Aug. 15. George Miller, Sr., is the alternate. Several union locals also will send delegates to the state meeting, Weber said.

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22¢	25¢	PRIME BEEF STEAKS
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19¢		
Tenderloin Pork Chops lb.	25¢	Boneless Hams lb.
29¢		Pork Saus. lb.
13¢		
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27¢		

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LEMONS DOZ. 29¢

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HOME GROWN POTATOES PECK 23¢

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CARROTS 3 BUNCHES 10¢

ORANGES DOZ. 10¢

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GERMANTOWN case \$1.29

FRESH EGGS Ungraded DOZ. 20¢

VEL large size 23¢

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 lge. 13-oz. pkgs. 18¢

RINSO large 23-oz. box 20¢

LIPTON'S TEA 1 lb. Black 47¢ 1 lb. Green 32¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Elberta PEACHES crate 85¢

Bartlett PEARS box \$1.29

GRAPES, Seedless or 3 lbs. 25¢

ORANGES, Size 28 2 doz. 23¢

Transparent APPLES 6 lbs. 21¢

Duchess APPLES 5 lbs. 25¢

TOMATOES, Home Grown at 2 lbs. 15¢

HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 15¢

Mich. CELERY bunch 10¢

Badger Solons Mixed Politics With Education in Radio Talks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—State radio officials today had given members of the legislature a gentle hint that some of their recent speeches have strayed far afield from the "educational" purpose of the broadcasts. In fact, they suggested, some of the addresses have approached the political harangue.

Lawmakers were told that there is no censorship on the Legislative Forum program, but that the speakers are expected to use "good taste and judgment."

The comments were put before the legislature by H. A. Engel, in charge of the forum for the two state radio stations, WHA in Madison, and WLBL at Stevens Point.

The legislative forum was established to permit law-makers to report directly to the people on affairs of state as they confront the legislature," Engel reminded.

"True, the program can be turned into political harangues... and the purpose of the series can be so defeated. Please help guard against

a danger which listeners do not appreciate, and which could destroy its usefulness.

"Remember, listeners in their homes are critical listeners. Your sincerity is judged by what you say and how you say it."

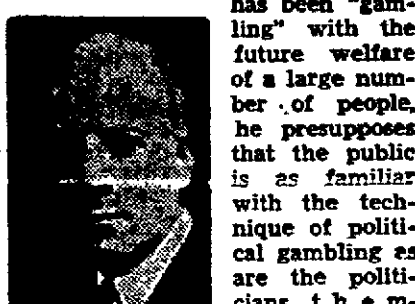
The privilege of broadcasting to what is practically a state-wide audience has been welcomed eagerly by members of the legislature this session. Republicans, Democrats and Progressives have used the opportunity daily, and Progressives and Republicans especially have used the time allotted to them to lambast each other in recent weeks.

Typical broadcast was that made Monday by A. R. Ludvigsen, one of the prominent assembly Republicans. He said his subject was "State Finances," but he used much of his time criticizing and replying to a previous Progressive spokesman, Andrew Biemiller, and concluded by asking his listeners to join the Republican party.

Lending-Spending Program Backers Gambled and Lost

Bill Might Have Passed if Split Into Separate Measures — Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — When President Roosevelt says the opposition in congress — a combination of the solid Republican strength and a 25 per cent Democratic defection — has been "gambling" with the future welfare of a large number of people, he presupposes that the public is as familiar with the technique of political gambling as are the politicians themselves.



As a matter of fact, the gamblers who lost in the last session of congress were the folks who mapped out the big "lending-spending" program. They put all their chips on one number of the wheel of fortune and lost. Had they separated the lending-spending bill into a series of specific measures, appropriating \$123,000,000 here and \$47,000,000 there, with a few \$7,000,000 and \$16,000,000 pieces of legislation thrown in, the whole program might have been adopted.

But congress was a bit wary about a \$3,600,000,000 lump sum, or rather, one might say, a bit too sensitive, especially after it had become apparent for several weeks that the total of appropriations or commitments had gone beyond \$13,000,000,000.

It is odd that up to a few weeks ago, there was little mention in the press or on the floor of congress of the big total. It seemed as if nobody was especially interested in the simple arithmetic of adding all the appropriations together. That's the reason why the "lending-spending" bill would have probably fared much better if it had been split into a dozen or more pieces.

Old Way of Gambling
Then, too, the lobby for specific items always gets much stronger support than for a single bill. The old way of political gambling was to assume that if you put all the "pork barrel" items in one bill, the various groups would be log-rolling each other to get votes and hence the whole measure would pass.

This is in truth a customary legislative process and usually works successfully, but the administration put in its lending-spending measure too late in the session to line up the special groups which stood to benefit by the legislation. Had the beneficiaries realized the implications of the "lending-spending" bill, or, to put it another way, had the administration lieutenants organized their powers of persuasion somewhat earlier, there might have been a different story to tell.

The administration also gambled on another idea and lost. It was that, from the point of view of making the package more alluring to congress, long time commitments would be found attractive. It worked just the other way. Thus the actual amount of extra money to be spent in the next fiscal year, 1940, has been conservatively estimated at about \$500,000,000, but because the appropriations or authorizations involved projects extending over several years, the critics promptly called it a \$3,600,000,000 "lending-spending" bill.

This habit of looking ahead at the total expense rather than the specific annual items is often beneficial in politics, as, for instance, in the announcement that \$908,000,000 is going to be "saved" in social security taxes. Actually, workers and employers are not going to save a nickel of pay roll taxes they are already paying, but they are going to be spared the burden of an additional \$335,000,000 in 1940 and since this bit of forbearance rather than tax relief is to continue for at least three years, the sum has been multiplied into a headline about a \$905,000,000 "saving."

"Lending" Program
On the subject of "gambling" with lump sum appropriations, the administration thus far has taken the chance that the large appropriations made would be appreciated by the public as necessary in a national emergency. But with the presence of large numbers of unemployed, the opposition party will insist that the gamble on lump sums already spent has not been successful. This is one reason why a "lending" program to cushion the fall over the "precipice" as the president refers to the sudden change, is still essential from an administration point of view to effect a transition.

As a major policy, the program might have had better success if it had been put forth early in 1938 instead of that second series of direct "pump-priming" expenditures. The time for a substitution of lending for spending was when the recession of 1937 showed the first ill effects of a stoppage of government spending. Perhaps some such recession may come in 1940, when another effort will be made to put through a new lending program. Meanwhile, the president's comments at Hyde park are viewed here as the first stage of a battle in which the Democratic leadership will attempt to fasten the responsibility for any decline in business or growth of unemployment squarely upon the combination of a solid Republican party vote in the house of representatives and a small group of conservative Democrats.

RECORD CROWDS EXPECTED TO ATTEND ANNUAL SEYMOUR FAIR

Record crowds are expected to attend the Seymour fair Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20. The fair association has gone to great lengths to secure outstanding attractions for the varied entertainment program. Many feature contests have been arranged and a high calibre of exhibits is predicted.

Above are two views on the fair grounds. The picture in the upper left was taken from the top row of grandstand seats and shows the race track in front, and the entertainment platform to the right. The exhibition building and cow barn are shown in the lower left. (Post-Crescent Photos.)



Movie Stunt Men, Troupe of Thrill Drivers One of Feature Attractions at Seymour Fair

"Flash" Williams, foremost spectacular thrill driver and Hollywood stunt man, and his 15 dare devils will be the featured attraction at the Seymour fair, on Friday afternoon and evening, Aug. 18.

Three fast harness races each day, Ernie Young's revue and free acts each evening, a baseball game on Sunday morning, the Seymour High School band and the annual horse pulling contest are among the many other features planned for the four-day fair on Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20 at the Seymour fair grounds.

This year's program will open at 10 o'clock Friday morning with the annual horse pulling contest, a two hour demonstration in which the best pulling teams in Outagamie county will compete. The entries will be teams of horses or mules weighing less than 3,000 pounds and teams weighing 3,000 pounds or more. Four prizes in each class will be awarded.

Judging in the fancywork and culinary departments of the 4-H work will take place in the afternoon and a style show by 4-H members is scheduled for the evening.

Williams and his sensational crew of drivers and riders will present their "thrill day" program on Friday afternoon and evening only. The stunt man will present his amazing T-Bone crash in which he places a car diagonally across the racetrack in front of the grandstand about 15 feet from a 24-foot ramp. Then Williams drives his own car over the ramp into the air and crashes into the parked machine. His fellow thrill drivers will offer an attraction known as the "Death Drag" in which they hang to a rear bumper of a racing car and allow themselves to be hauled through pools of ignited gasoline.

The third day's program will be opened in the afternoon with the harness races and interspersed with the great free acts of Ernie Young's revue. The Seymour High School band will entertain with a concert every afternoon and evening during the fair.

Elaborate Production
Features of the revue are Maximo, "Wonder of the Wire", for several years a headline feature of the

Ringling Brothers circus and Happy Harrison and her troupe of modern animal performers with pony drills and dog and monkey acts.

The Ernie Young revue including a company of talented performers, musicians, dancers, comedians and singers, will lead the program between the main features. The staging of this production will be highlighted by the colorful costumes and elaborate settings.

Clintonville will play Seymour in a northern state league game at the grounds on Sunday morning, Aug. 20. The free acts, band concert and horse races will complete the final day's program.

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Fancy Assorted COOKIES .. pkg. 21c	
Round Iced GINGER COOKIES .. 2 lbs. 29c	
Reg. 25c Home Made Style COOKIES .. lb. 19c	
A1 GRAHAM CRACKERS .. 2 lbs. 15c	
A1 Salted SODA CRACKERS .. 2 lbs. 15c	

JELLO, Six Delicious Flavors. pkg. 5c

Real Egg NOODLES .. 2 pkgs.	23c
Lorraine Salad Dressing .. 1/2 pt. FREE	25c
Lorraine Sandwich Spread .. 1/2 pt. FREE	25c
Maxwell House COFFEE .. limited quan. 1 1/2 lb. can	39c
Plain or Horseradish MUSTARD .. full quart	15c
FLY RIBBON .. doz.	29c
Tastewell COCOA .. 2-lb. can	19c
DILL PICKLES .. 2-qt. wide mouth jar	29c
Queen OLIVES .. full quarts	39c
SWEET PICKLES .. full quarts	29c

"Truevalue" Quality BROOMS 69c
Reg. 25c Whisk Broom FREE

VINEGAR White gal. 19c
Cider gal. 23c

Bring Your Own Container

VEL .. large size	23c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES .. 2 lre. 13-oz. pkcs.	18c
RINSO .. large 2 1/2-oz. box	20c

GlouDEMANS Grocery—Phone 2901

Extension of Water Service Before City

Whether to extend water service to consumers in the village of Belle Heights will be considered by the city council's water committee at a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in city hall.

J. J. Plank, chairman of the Appleton water commission, and Harry P. Hoeftel, city attorney, will attend the meeting. The town of Grand Chute has requested water service in behalf of the village.

Request Extra Police Help for Convention

Captain Charles Steidl has been requested to permit one of the members of his county traffic squad to work with police at Oshkosh during the state American Legion convention which opens Friday. Oshkosh city and Winnebago county police will be on duty, but because of the large crowds expected during the convention days extra traffic officers with experience with crowds are being secured to insure safety.

RIGHT FROM YOUR DOOR

Use our package-sending "home" service designed especially for busy housewives. Anything you want to send will be called for at your residence without extra charge in all cities and principal towns. Just phone us.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
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Phone 23

1839—A Century of Service—1939

13,400 Workers Given Benefits

July Unemployment Aid Totals \$281,529, Commission Reports

Madison—(P)—The state industrial commission reported yesterday it paid out during July \$281,529 in unemployment compensation benefits to some 13,400 workers.

At the close of last month 13,000 persons had currently applied for benefits compared with 14,500 at the close of June.

July payments brought total benefits for the first seven months of 1939 to \$2,322,004. Since July 1938 when the first benefits became payable, \$14,096,072 has been distributed.

The commission noted that amendments to the federal social security law, adopted by congress just before it adjourned, did not require any change in Wisconsin's "experience rating" system of determining employer contributions. The changes will, however, make possible savings of \$750,000 for about 9,000 Wisconsin employers in 1940 and a bill to put these savings into effect is pending in the legislature, the commission said. Senator Morvin Duell (R), Fond du Lac, is sponsor of the bill.

Bear Creek Girl Joins Order of St. Francis

Bear Creek—Miss Frances Lowney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowney, Bear Creek, received the habit of a Sister of St. Francis in a ceremony Tuesday at the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Bay Settlement. She took the name of Sister Mary Ellen.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. William Lowney and sons, Billy and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowney of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolai of New London, Mrs. R. L. Dearth and daughters, Eleanor and Eileen of Manawa, and Misses Helene McGinty, Eleanor Johnson, Anna Mae Smith, Jean Long and Helen Tyrrell of Bear Creek.

YEAH
Fiddletown, Calif.—(P)—The mayor here is Dave Rubinoff, the violinist.

1940 and a bill to put these savings into effect is pending in the legislature, the commission said. Senator Morvin Duell (R), Fond du Lac, is sponsor of the bill.

IT'S

"Double-Rick!"

The world's largest selling straight Bourbon whiskey!

SCHENLEY'S

Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

PINT 99c
QUART \$1.95

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GLOUDEMANS & GAGE

New Fall Fabrics

That will give YOUR Wardrobe Smartness and Individuality yet keep well within Your Budget.

WOOLS and RAYONS
for New COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

All Wool Clan PLAIDS yd. \$1.98
A beautiful assortment of colorful new clan plaids in the very smartest shades for autumn. 56 inches wide.

Wool and Rayon PLAIDS yd. \$1.39
Another group of the fashionable new plaid designs in wool and rayon ... 58 inches wide

All Wool CREPE NORMA yd. \$1.39
A finely woven all wool crepe that is ideal for dresses and skirts. Rust, copen, wine, brown, navy, dark green and black. 56 inches wide.

Wool Rabbit Hair CREPE yd. \$1.98
Light weight wool crepe sprinkled with soft rabbit hair ... chic for fall dresses ... in black and green. 56 inches wide.

All Wool Light Weight FLANNEL ... yd. \$1.59
Soft, fine quality wool flannel in wine, brown, black, navy, red and rust ... 56 inches wide ... for dresses and skirts.

Rich Autumn Shades

New Twin Fabric Ensembles

Wool and Rayon **PLAIDS** \$1.69 Yd.
Matching Solid Tone **TWEEDS** \$1.39 Yd.

Add interest to a dress, skirt or jacket by combining these perfectly matched plaids and tweeds. In tones of teal, wine, bronze green and grape. Plaids are 56 inches wide ... tweeds are 68 inches wide.

Soft All Wool ALPACAS yd. \$1.39
Another wool fabric that retains the fashion designers' favor ... alpaca in rust, wine, dragon fly blue, copen, black, brown and navy. 56 inches wide.

All Wool Faille CREPE yd. \$1.98
Another dressy type wool fabric that you'll be seeing this fall and winter. Wine, brown, green, copen, navy and black. 56 inches wide.

Smart New Wool HEATHERLAINES . yd. \$1.69
A slightly heavier type of wool fabric that is grand for suits ... grey, navy, copen, beige and green ... 54 inches wide.

All Wool Sheer STRIPE yd. \$1.98
For a wool dress you can wear for more dressy occasions, we suggest this new sheer stripe ... in black, navy, wine and teal. 56 inches wide.

Wool and Rayon Gypsy STRIPE yd. \$1.98
Colorful gypsy stripe wool and rayon combination ... for suits for dresses ... 56 inches wide.

All Wool CHEVRON for Suits yd. \$1.69
Beautiful all wool chevron in two of the newest shades for fall ... grape and royal blue. 56 inches wide.

New Washable Spun RAYONS yd. 39c & 58c
A complete new range of autumn patterns and colors is to be found in this selection of spun rayons ... 39 inches wide.

New Fall Printed CHALLIES yd. 59c
Another dress fabric that promises to be popular for the coming season ... fast colors ... assortment of patterns and colors. 39 inches wide.

Bright "Kittie" Cotton PLAIDS yd. 29c
Perfect for school dresses and house frocks ... five brilliantly colored, authentic clan plaids ... 36 inches wide ... fast colors.

PICTORIAL PATTERNS
Orig. 25c to 50c Limited Quantity **10c**
This group of Pictorial Patterns is specially priced for clearance ... all were priced much higher ... Coats, suits, dresses, etc.

GlouDEMANS & Gage, Inc. — First Floor

Use of Club King Termed Crucial Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, played at a twenty-two table match-point duplicate in Chicago, caused more trouble and more variations in bidding and play than any other hand I ever have seen:

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
AK 10 7 6 5	Q 7 4 3 2
AK 10 7 6 5	Q 7 4 3 2
AK 10 7 6 5	Q 7 4 3 2
AK 10 7 6 5	Q 7 4 3 2

"There was a multiplicity of contracts. At two tables, four spades doubled was made with an over-trick when East opened the diamond queen. The same contract at two other tables was held to just four when East opened the singleton club. Three rounds of clubs were played. East ruffed the third but then he made the bad guess of shifting to a diamond, North's void suit, and this gave declarer two entries to dummy for successive spade finesses through West. Obviously, a heart shift by East after ruffing the third club would have defeated the contract since West's spade trick could not have been picked up. This latter defense actually happened at thirteen tables and the declarer was down one. At other tables there were all sorts of other contracts, good and bad, but at my table I was extremely fortunate to get into a five club redoubled contract which, after fulfillment, gave us absolute top on the board. Our bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 no trump	3 spades	Pass
2 no trump	Double	3 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West opened his lowest spade and I let it ride to my jack. I cashed both red aces, then ruffed a diamond, led a trump from dummy and covered East's ten with the jack. West won and made a good return of the diamond king, thus forcing dummy. Now I cashed the A-K of spades, discarding my last diamond on the latter, then ruffed a spade with the club deuce. West, of course, had to follow. I led the five of hearts and ruffed with dummy's club eight, then led another spade and ruffed with the club king. You will notice that West was helpless. If he decided to overruff and return a trump, dummy's nine would win and the established spade would let me discard my heart eight. If he failed to overruff, my king would hold and I would then ruff my last heart with the club nine. The only thing I was a little proud of was the fact that I was alert to ruff with the king instead of the seven. If I had chosen the latter card, West could have overruffed with the ace and returned the six; then I would have found myself in my own hand with the club king and, of course, would have had to concede a heart trick. —C. N. H., Chicago."

The hand was well played and declarer deserved credit for hanging home the redoubled contract. I might point out, however, that if the spade ten had been played at the first trick, declarer's troubles would have been over. He then could have led a club from dummy and not bothered with ruffing his losers, planning instead to establish dummy as the trump hand. This also could have been done after the first trick was won in the closed hand but, of course, it is more desirable to lead trumps up to a K-J combination than away from it. As my correspondent pointed out, the crucial play under the plan used the club seven at the seventh trick.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
AK 10 7 6 5	Q 7 4 3 2
AK 10 7 6 5	Q 7 4 3 2
AK 10 7 6 5	Q 7 4 3 2
AK 10 7 6 5	Q 7 4 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

THE HOME GARDENER
by EDWIN H. PERKINS

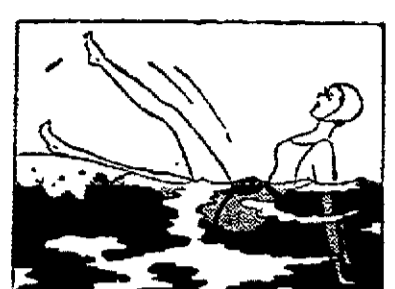
Terraces in new developments always present stubborn problems. Unless something is done with them shortly after the developer has graded the ground, the soil from the terraces washes down onto the sidewalk. Some covering should be placed on them as soon as the grading is complete.

Grass is the usual covering for the face of the terrace and for general purposes there is nothing better, provided the grass is well kept. When making a grass terrace it is better to use sod than seed since hard rainstorms may wash the seeds away before the grass plants become established. An economical way is to sod a part of the terrace and seed the rest by the "strip method." Stripping a terrace is done by laying strips of sod so that the open squares into which the sod is placed bring the level up to that of the grass sod. Grass sod is sown in the open spaces.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Streamlined legs and thighs are cherished by all women and admired by all men! It has often been stated that a svelte line from waist to feet is woman's most beautiful—that means pleasing curving hips, slim thighs and shapely legs. With such a chassis any woman can dress smartly and have a graceful carriage. And her heavier sister, who allows extra pounds to settle into unbecoming bulges, will certainly suffer in a beauty comparison!



Kick! Splash! Kick! Splash! Work your way to thigh and leg beauty.

Try This Exercise

With summer here and bathing days, the heavy thigh girl or woman can exercise off those offending pounds through a simple kicking exercise which is done while you are splashing around in the water for fun or to cool off.

Sit on the shore of the lake, river or sea with the water above your waistline. Support yourself by placing both palms face down on the sand behind you—one hand near each hip. Then allow your legs to float up to the surface of the water and kick violently. Kick up and down as quickly and as rhythmically as possible until you are out of breath. Then rest them on the sand bed for a moment or so and repeat.

Then turn over and "stand" on your hands and kick as you did before.

(Also good for firming abdominal muscles.)

Of course, if you can swim you may kick your legs up and down during the crawl or while you are floating on your back. This is even more efficacious than doing it on the shore—for your muscles firm more quickly. But remember you must do it for fifteen or twenty minutes (with rest periods when you get out of breath) if you wish to see results in a few weeks.

Walk in Water

Another aquatic exercise which streamlines your hips and thighs is one which you do in water deeper than your height. You try to stand straight up in the water and walk! Keep your balance by using your arms above the water. It is difficult at first but soon you will learn how to take several steps before you feel yourself sinking. To do this exercise you must of course know how to swim. This movement strengthens your back, corrects faulty posture and slaps off hip and thigh poundage. It is one you can continue to do in a swim pool during the winter.

Between your visits to the beach you should keep up corrective exercises at home. It is not difficult to get down and kick or bump your way to slimmness, and when you realize how much better you will feel once your obesity has been banished, you should be inspired to exercise regularly. Don't be discouraged if a few pounds and fewer inches disappear the first two or three weeks—keep exercising and in a month or two the figure you desire will be yours. Remember how long it took for the extra pounds to settle! Allow as much time for them to be worked off!

"Professional Pedicure" is a free leaflet. If you request it, enclose a self-addressed envelope, bearing a three-cent stamp. Write me in care of the Post-Crescent.

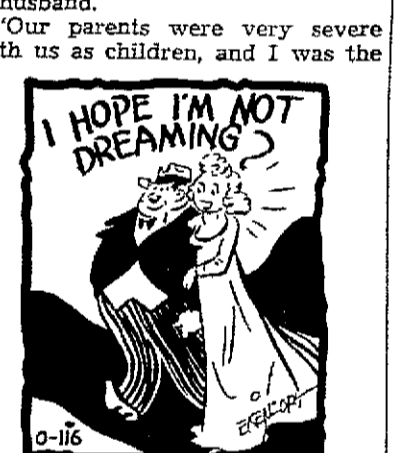
CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Sophia has an acute problem which is perennial in every community. Society honors those who solve the gastric hunger of mankind but snubbers at the serious heart hunger which is the second strongest instinct. Paste this Case Record in your scrapbook and be sure to memorize the Rules for Romance.

CASE O-116: Sophia L., aged 29, is secretary to a lawyer.

"My younger sister is getting married next month," she spoke miserably, "and it makes me feel like crying because I, too, haven't a husband."

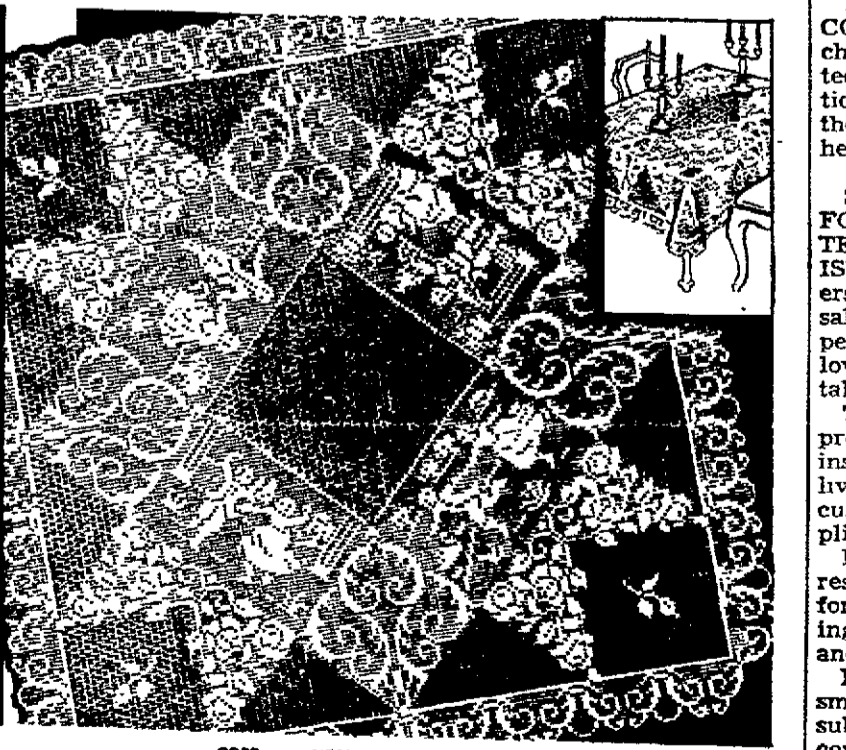
"Our parents were very severe with us as children, and I was the shy, introverted youngster who had the chief responsibility of looking after my younger sister."



"I was valiant in my class in high school, and have been a very efficient worker. But I never have covered the whole with 'cheese-cake' staked down, here and there, until after the grass seed has germinated, insures against washouts before the grass becomes established."

For grass sowing on terraces it is recommended that special terrace mixtures be used. The coarser kinds of grass in these mixtures gain footholds more quickly than do the fine ones which they protect until the finer ones also take a foothold.

UNUSUAL DESIGN FOR CROCHET

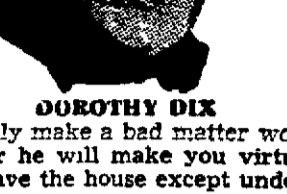


You'll have real joy of this lovely 72, 54 or 36 inch cloth. The size depends on whether it's treble or double crochet and the weight thread used. Pattern 1972 contains chart and directions for cloth; ill-

Fanatically Strict Parents May Do More Harm Than Good

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I am the victim of my father's fanatical views about the conduct of girls. I am 16 and would give anything to be able to have the good times that the other girls around me are enjoying. My father forbids me to wear any make-up, or to go to school dances. I have never in my life seen a motion picture and am not permitted to look at the advertising pictures in front of the theaters. I have a shaky feeling every time one of the girls treats me to an ice cream soda at the soda fountain where all the students go. I would give anything to have a date once in a while and be allowed to go places with the nice girls and boys I know. What shall I do? Shall I defy my father and his strict ideas? I dread to think what will happen to me when I do come in contact with the outside world. SIXTEEN.



Answer:

As long as you are a minor and dependent upon your father there is nothing that you can do except to obey him. If you defy him and try to assert your independence you will only make a bad matter worse. You will lose the little liberty you have, for he will make you virtually a prisoner who will not be allowed to leave the house except under guard.

Also, the continual wrangles between yourself and your father will ruin the atmosphere of your home and make your mother very unhappy, so for her sake, at least, give in and keep the peace. Of course, it is terribly hard for a girl of 16 to be denied all the innocent pleasures that belong to her time of life, but you must not let it make you hard and bitter, or make you draw into your shell and get grim and prissy. And, first of all, you must not let your longing to get away from your father's tyranny make you marry the first boy who comes along.

That is a great danger that every girl runs who is not allowed to be long to the crowd and play around with her schoolmates, and who can never have the youngsters in her own home. She doesn't know boys, so she can't judge between gentlemen and bouncers. And she is willing to go anywhere to get away from home, so she is likely to plunge into an early marriage that wrecks her life.

Of course, your father treats you the way he does because he thinks he is protecting you from the dangers of the world. He does not realize that instead of doing that he is simply throwing you to the wolves. For he is not teaching you how to take care of yourself, how to walk warily among the pitfalls, how to avoid the dangers that lie in wait for every young girl. He is just simply trying to shut you up in a room that he considers safe and pretend that such perils do not exist.

Your father is trying to escape reality. He won't realize that you have been born into a modern world in which you have to live, and that the wiser you are to it the safer you will be. In your life you are bound to encounter lewd women and bad men, and every manner of vice. The thing to teach you is to know good from evil and choose the right, not to try to keep you in ignorance that such things are common.

Your father thinks that he is keeping you from temptation by not letting you go to dances and to parties and to see pictures. But he must be singularly ignorant of human nature if he does not know that he is thrusting you into temptation by starving you for the pleasures of youth. It is the old tale of forbidden fruit. No girls and boys go so wild and are so dissipated as those who have been denied every amusement at home.

Not long ago a woman who had been very strict in the rearing of her children said to me that her young daughter had recently said to her: "Mother, you cannot take care of us. We can't come to you for advice because you have lived so completely out of the world that you do not know what are the problems we have to meet." And that is something the fanatically strict parents should think over.

Dear Miss Dix—Do you believe in fortune tellers? Two years ago I went to one to find out if the man I loved so dearly loved me. She told me that he was a wonderful man and said that I would be his fortunate wife and would be very happy. He does not know where I do, but I write to each other and he often begs me for money in such a way that it breaks my heart. I have given him all I can and sold my insurance to help him. But now a close friend of mine has been told by another fortune teller that the man I love doesn't care for me, but just wants to get money out of me;

Sophia can also do several things to help improve her chances.

First, she should enroll in my COMPLIMENT CLUB, thereby changing herself into a social detective. This will take her attention off herself and focus it upon the people she meets, thus reducing her self-consciousness.

Rules for Romance

Second, she should learn my FORMULA FOR BEING AN INTERESTING CONVERSATIONALIST, which I have offered you readers in times past. This is her social sales talk, and in winning any prospect, whether for life insurance or love, you must have a good sales talk.

Thirdly, she must go where the prospects are to be found. A life insurance salesman cannot make a living sitting at his desk waiting for customers. The same rule is applicable in romance.

I advised Sophia to take a wait-ress job during the evening just for its educational value in teaching her how to chatter with men and develop a sparkling repartee.

Finally, I told her to practice smiling, for a smile is not only a subtle form of compliment to one's companions, but it lights up your face and gives sparkle and animation to your features. P. S. Sophia got her man!

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him to care of the Appleton Post-Crescent enclosing a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers' names are never published.

JUMPER STYLE



4210

BY ANNE ADAMS

Don't miss this new and unusual jumper style... it's just what you want to send your little girl back to school or to kindergarten. In Pattern 4210, Anne Adams has included a jumper, a blouse and a bolero. Isn't the jumper adorable? Its neck forms a low V. You may sew up the front or make a convenient button opening. The whole jumper excluding the cute pockets, is cut in just two easy pattern parts. Make it in gingham, seersucker or light-weight wool. Then make a blouse of dotted Swiss, broadcloth or linen, and a rounded bolero in a fabric to match or contrast the jumper.

Pattern 4210 is available in children's sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 5, jumper and bolero, takes 2 yards 54 inch fabric, blouse, 1 yard 35 inch fabric, jumper alone, 1 yard 35 inch fabric, blouse, 1 yard contrast and 1 1/2 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—

If a slice of lemon is added to the water in which cauliflower is boiled cauliflower will not darken in boiling but will remain quite white.

To prepare prunes for salad or bread, wash well and cover with a inch of cold water. Let stand two hours. Stones may then be easily removed.

The cheaper cuts of meat may be used in jellied meats. Jellied veal, for instance, may be made of meat from the shank, or neck.

Green pepper cases make a novel container for crab or other kinds of fish, meat or fowl salads. Cut large, well-shaped peppers in halves lengthwise. Discard the seeds and pulp. Chill the cases until serving time and then roughly fill them with the salad.

Lemon halves and slices are apt to give a bitter taste to punch if they are left in it. It is best to wait until serving time to add them.

Parents Should Overlook Many Childhood Annoyances

BY ANGELO PATRI

Parents often get into the way of living too close to their children, seeing everything they do, hearing every syllable they utter, interpreting all of it on the basis of their own feelings. This gives them unnecessary suffering and puts pressure on the child that is likely to be unhealthy.

The worst of this situation, and it has many bad points, is the idea that something must be done about any and every expression of the child makes. If he is rude and noisy, if he is destructive, if he interrupts a conversation of his elders, if he spoils his clothes, something must be done immediately to teach him better.

Following this line of duty will keep any parent and child in hot water from year's end to year's beginning. There is no end to it, and not much reason, either. Many of the annoying things children do are expressions of a passing phase of growth and can well be passed by with an uplifted eyebrow, or silence and forgetfulness.

All little children are destructive, all of them spoil their clothes, all of them interrupt. When they make a mistake redirect their attention by giving them something interesting to do and they will get over the habit of destructiveness. Let them have playclothes and ignore what happens to them and they will soon get over that difficulty. When they interrupt wait in silence for them to finish what they are saying and then direct them to some pleasant occupation rather than shout them down. A few well-directed lessons like this will lay the foundation for better manners. But it is entirely unnecessary, and highly wasteful of human energy, to keep up with every movement a child makes and fit a punishment to it.

Punishment should be directed toward education. It should help a child see a better way more clearly. Used that way it is needed rarely because redirection takes its place. The best punishments are those that take the form of logical consequences of the child's behavior. If he raises his toy automobile above his head and smashes it on the pavement don't dry his tears with promises of another one. Just say, "It is too bad you broke it. Now you have none to play with." and let him feel the inconvenience his action has brought upon him.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

YESTERDAY: When they got into a first fight with each other, the East twins became two, and admit they're fake freaks. Meanwhile, Richard Craftsbury Adams, owner of Salsar Acres, is bearing down on his uninvited guests. Meanwhile, also, the Chiseler is reconciling.

Chapter 31

THE KING OF HEARTS

The Chiseler inspected the upper stories of the house. They were in total darkness. Having noted this salubrious fact, the Chiseler glided across the lawn and tumbled along the side of the house until he found a rainspout. Reeling aloft, he perceived that this rainspout was his way journey to the roof, ran close to an iron balcony some fifteen or twenty feet off the ground.

"Okiedoke," muttered the Chiseler, who occasionally permitted himself the luxury of lapsing into the vernacular.

In his youth Mr. Jennings had been no mean porch-climber. And the art of porch-climbing is similar in certain respects to those of swimming and bicycle riding. One forgets the finer points with the passing years, but the rudiments remain. In short, once a porch-climber, always a porch-climber.

Mindful of the crying need for absolute quiet, the Chiseler removed his shoes and secured them in his belt. Then he went up the rainspout nimbly.

He gained the balcony without mishap and climbed cautiously over the rail. But, all of a sudden he paused. A light had been switched on in one of the rooms that gave on the balcony.

Drawing back into a darkened corner, the Chiseler took counsel with himself. He speedily came to the conclusion that it would be the height of folly to be stampeded by this slight untoward occurrence. Doubtless the light had been snapped on by a maid who was turning down a bed or something. She'd probably be gone in a minute. He resigned himself to wait.

Five minutes passed. Ten. Fifteen. And during these came at intervals to the Chiseler's ears small slithering sounds as of birds fluttering their wings. The sounds issued from the open window of the lighted room and the Chiseler was at a loss to account for them. He began to fidget. Valuable time was passing.

He permitted another two minutes to go by. Then he came to the conclusion that the maid, having turned down the bed, had left and neglected to switch off the light. He stole forward stealthily and looked in the window. At a table sat a portly woman playing what appeared to be solitaire. And the sounds he had heard were made by the cards as she shuffled and riffled them.

Mrs. Dipsang, housekeeper at Salsar Acres, had called it a day. Having made adequate provision for this party of Mr. Jonathan's, she had turned the reins of government over to Matherton and his subordinates. Then she had slipped up to her room, intent upon a quiet cup of tea.

Before ringing for it, however, she had sat down to tell her fortune a few times. Mrs. Dipsang was an inveterate teller of fortunes. True, it was very seldom that the events prophesied by Mrs. Dipsang about herself or anybody else ever came off. Nevertheless, she persisted, buoyed by the fact that upon the night of the decease of the late Dipsang, a seafaring man lost overboard in a blow off Cape Hatteras, the jack of spades had come up no less than seven times in spots significant of disaster. In Mrs. Dipsang's occult scheme of things, the jack of spades was a bird of ill-omen.

The present set-up of the cards indicated nothing exciting. Mrs. Dipsang sighed, gathered up the pack and tried again. And this time it was apparent from the first that something big was about to happen. Propitious card after propitious card flew from the deck and fell in the proper juxtaposition with one another.

"Sssh!" he whispered, by way of kicking off. "There is no call for hysteria, my good woman."

He might well have omitted reference to hysteria. Mrs. Dipsang had no intention of indulging in a fit of nerves.

"Come here," she ordered peremptorily.

Better Balconies

The Chiseler hesitated. He had a congenial objection to allowing his particular cast of countenance to be observed while on balconies attached to the better homes of Long Island.

Mrs. Dipsang, however, was not altogether a fool.

"Come here," she commanded again, a little stridently. "If you don't, I'll scream."

The Chiseler waved his hands in front of his face in an agitated attempt to divert the threatening larynx of Mrs. Dipsang.

"Madam," he said, striving for composure, "in the delightful conversation that will presently ensue, I must beg of you to moderate your voice. I can explain everything to your entire satisfaction."

"Then come here," said Mrs. Dipsang. Hers was a single-track mind. When it went after a point, it went after it like a bloodhound. The Chiseler came, sidling a

Continued on page 7

KEEP STOCKING COLOR

longer with this new hard-water suds that contains no fading alkali.

Now see stockings keep their delicate sheerness and fresh color, amazingly longer! See woollens and underwear keep their freshness and color! Colored prints sing with radiant sparkle! Results are startling because science has found a way to make a wonderful new suds called Vel. Contains no alkali to fade colors. Neither can Vel form minuscule soap-scurf, even in hardest water. You can feel this slippery, slimy scum in soap suds. But these amazing new Vel suds feel soft and pure. That's because Vel is not a soap. It's a special new hard-water suds perfected by Colgate. It makes as much as 5 times more suds than expensive soap flakes in hardest water. And it makes harder water act soft as rainwater. You can see why Vel is better than soap flakes for fine fabric—because Vel does not form a ring of soap-scurf around the bowl. That proves Vel can't leave ruinous soap-scurf in your stockings, underwear and woollens, to dull the sheerness and cause a "cottony" look.

The most thrilling proof is the radiant freshness, the soft newness, and lovelier color of ANYTHING you wash in Vel. So easy on hands, too, because Vel suds contain no soda, no alkali to irritate the skin. Buy Vel today at grocers. Money guaranteed by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

(Copyright, 1939)

Trades and Labor Council Accepts Picnic Donation

City Appropriation of \$250 to Provide Vaudeville Acts

The Appleton Trades and Labor Council last night accepted an appropriation of \$250 from the city council for the 2-day Labor day celebration. The Labor council celebration committee had refused the city's first appropriation of \$150 and the city council later increased the amount to \$250.

The celebration committee reported that there is an "unfavorable civic element" toward the Labor council in the request that the council carry liability insurance on the actors who will perform at the picnic and financed by the city appropriation. It was reported that the booking agency for the acts in a proposed contract assumes the liability in case of injury to the performers.

A gigantic parade is being planned by the picnic committee for 8:15 Labor day morning. Kaukauna and Menasha unions will send floats to Appleton for the parade. New London also has been invited to participate in the 2-day picnic, the council committee reported.

Among the features of the fireworks program planned for both evenings will be emblems of the various locals. Free vaudeville acts will be presented on both afternoons and evenings with a change of program the second day, the committee said.

Various contests with prize awards will be held, including a bicycle race, doll buying, tag-of-war for men, boys and Boy Scouts and a peanut race for ladies. Prizes also will be awarded to the fastest woman and largest family attending the celebration.

Serve Warrant in Manslaughter Case

Arthur B. Huss, Route 1, Kaukauna, to be Arraigned Friday

Arthur B. Huss, 23, route 1, Kaukauna, charged with first degree manslaughter in connection with the death of two women struck by his truck April 30 at Freedom, will be arraigned in municipal court Friday morning.

The manslaughter warrant was drawn up by District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr after a verdict by a coroner's jury Wednesday found in its verdict that Huss was unfit to drive a car at the time of the accident because of the "alcoholic content in his system."

Sheriff John Lappen this afternoon said the warrant had been served on Huss.

Victims of the accident were Mrs. John Garvey, route 2, Appleton, and Mrs. John G. Jansen, Little Chute.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	61 79
Detroit	46 81
Duluth	51 69
Galveston	77 89
Kansas City	68 83
Minneapolis	55 78
Seattle	59 92
Washington	72 96
Winnipeg	38 63

Increasing cloudiness, local thunderstorms west portion tonight and north portion Friday; warmer tonight, cooler west and north portions Friday.

GENERAL WEATHER: Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over Lake Huron, the upper Ohio and St. Lawrence valleys and over the northern plains states, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all sections of the country.

It is rather cool over all the central states, but temperatures are rising over the plain states. This is followed by cooler over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

Cloudy and warmer is expected in this section tonight, with thunderstorms and cooler Friday.

Woman Hurt in Crash Brought to Hospital

Mrs. R. H. Longworth, 624 First street, Menasha, was brought to St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday from Manitowish, Mich., where she suffered a broken pelvis and an injured foot in a traffic accident last Saturday afternoon.

She and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farley, Miles City, Mont., were on a vacation trip to Canada when their machine was struck by another from the rear and went over an embankment, rolling over four times. Longworth and Farley each suffered a broken rib and Mrs. Farley was bruised.

Appleton, Shiocton Youths are Named To Lead Army Units

Among senior trainees selected to command the C. M. T. C. regiment in the review and final ceremonies at Fort Sheridan, Ill., were Appleton and Shiocton youths.

They are Trainee Captain Clement J. Kohl, 638 W. Eighth street, Appleton, and Trainee First Lieutenant Harold W. Kling, Shiocton, both of Company A.

The ceremonies and review were held Tuesday in the presence of more than 2,500 high ranking army and navy officers, guests, relatives and friends of the marching trainees.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Krabben, Shiocton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.



SOTAL DRUM, BUGLE CORPS HAS NEW UNIFORMS

Four members of the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps, which will defend its state championship at the coming American Legion convention in Oshkosh, are shown sporting the new drill uniforms which were presented to the corps by the Appleton Lions club. The unit appeared in the uniforms for the first time Monday night at the Lions picnic in Pierce park.

From left to right, the boys are as follows: Charles Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Benjamin, 1017 N. Mason street; bugle corporal; Keith Hardacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hardacker, 1028 E. Pacific street; drummer; Charles Greunke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmery A. Greunke, 703 N. Morrison street, drummer; and Wesley Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Kuhn, 1119 N. Lemniah street, bugler.

McKenzie Defender Admits He Got \$600 for Magazine Space

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The editor of a sports paper which has attacked the legislative committee investigating the state conservation department told the committee yesterday that although he was paid \$600 by the department for a series of advertisements, he does not consider his publication subsidized by the department.

Hugh Jackson, editor of the Wisconsin Sportsman, which has vigorously defended the conservation department in the present investigation, was summoned by the committee to explain the payment of \$600 of state recreational publicity funds to the journal about a year ago.

He testified that the money was paid for the publication of six feature articles signed by commission staff members, including Director H. W. McKenzie, but that the material was actually prepared by a "ghost writer." Other testimony has shown that the "ghost" received a total of \$200 for the work.

Jackson testified that his circulation is about 5,000, of which about 20 per cent is outside the state.

When R. M. Schlach of the investigating committee declared that the recreational publicity funds were supposed to be expended to attract tourists into Wisconsin by advertising in out-of-state publications, Jackson defended the expenditure for space in his publication by saying that its purpose was to build good will among the organized sportsmen of Wisconsin, who are the readers of his journal, who largely support the department by their license fees, and who are the persons with whom the department largely deals.

Jackson tangled with committee members at several points regarding his attacks of its activities. Recently he charged editorially that the committee was instigated by unnamed persons who are anxious to "purge" Director McKenzie. He also criticized the legislator-probers for allowing witnesses to indulge in "mud-slinging."

He characterized the testimony of Arthur T. Shawano, former warden who started the attack on McKenzie which led to the investigation, as "idle chit-chat, hearsay, rumor and such."

Of the testimony given by T. C. and Steve Gwilt of Rhinelander, another former warden, he said: "they talked loud before they came here and didn't back it up."

When legislators wanted to know whether anyone on the staff of his paper is connected "directly or indirectly with the conservation department," Jackson reported that his paper is the official organ of the Wisconsin Conservation congress, which is organized by the department, that Ernest Swift, deputy director, is on the advisory board of the publication, and that Horace Kellogg, head of the department's fish and game farm at Poyettville, is listed as a "contributing editor."

Chairman Elmer Gensmer of the investigators expects that the last hearing in the inquiry will be held at the capitol next Tuesday afternoon.

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Drum, Bugle Corps Will Maneuver at Erb Park Tonight

The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will make a formal dress appearance at 7 o'clock tonight at Erb park, the first of a series of six to be sponsored by the city.

Tonight's performance, which will include inspection, maneuvers and music, will be in the form of a dress rehearsal for the corps' three appearances at the state Legion convention at Oshkosh.

Louis Benjamin, drillmaster and chairman of the Sons of the Legion squadron of Oney Johnston post, said the SOTAL will parade Saturday night in behalf of the candidacy of H. H. Heible, Appleton High school principal, for the position of state commander.

The corps will appear Sunday noon before the state auxiliary units in honor of Mrs. Harold Miller, Appleton, president of the national auxiliary organization.

Competition with 16 other drum and bugle corps will take place at the new Oshkosh stadium under lights Sunday evening. The boys will march and maneuver and present several musical numbers.

The drum and bugle corps members have new silk shirts and red felt hats while the two drum majors will be dressed entirely in white silk for the competition. The new fatigue uniforms, purchased by the Appleton Lions club, will be worn Saturday night at Oshkosh.

The commission said today officials of the Black River Falls municipal electric utility had agreed to reduce cost of service to nearly 900 customers \$3,300 a year.

The commission said business owners would save \$1,500, home users \$1,200; industrial users \$300, and street lighting charges would be reduced about \$400.

The commission authorized extension of Wisconsin Power and Light company electric line in Larabee town, Waupaca county, of Northern States Power company, in Eagle town, Chippewa county, and St. Croix Falls Wisconsin Improvement company, in St. Croix and Oscoda towns, Polk county.

It granted Independence Telephone company, Trempealeau county, permission to increase its rates about \$850 a year to meet operating costs.

John Koss, 66, 318 E. Spring street, died at 11 o'clock this morning at his home after a 5-day illness.

Born in Freedom April 17, 1873, he moved to Appleton a year ago. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran church, town of Freedom.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Semrow, town of Center; one son, Lester, town of Freedom; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Buchman, Appleton; Mrs. Fred Jens, town of Center; Mrs. George A. L.

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Charges State 'Defrauded' in Oil Purchases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

did not refine any oil but acts for the Mid-continent Petroleum company, had been furnishing the oil purchased by Wisconsin under specifications which precluded any other companies from bidding.

"Now you defend your ex-treasurer of the Progressive party on that," Peterson said as he addressed the Progressive side of the house. He referred to Davlin.

Pattison, referring to Frey's criticism that certain oils were bought through a broker instead of directly from the source, declared the commission had no control over producers who chose to sell through brokers or jobbers.

The commission secretary also denied the commission bought road oil without consulting the bureau of purchases. He stated that all negotiations had been discussed thoroughly with Heil, Frey and Ritzer and that "no awards were made until after a careful examination of the tabulated bids by the executive department, and no contracts were entered into with the low bidders until after the final approval of the executive department."

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VICTOR L. ENRIKIAN, Editor
WILLIAM L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN B. RIEDEL, Managing Editor

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IT GOT UNDER WAY

"The Slender Spirit sneered: It had to be! And again the Spirit of Piety whispered: 'Why?'"

Irrespective of the threatened dangers in Europe, America is talking about the fact that it was 25 years ago this month that it stood spellbound rubbing its eyes, to see Russia, Britain, France, Germany and Austria at each other's throats.

As the great "grey horde" swept across Belgium in its mammoth turning movement to control the channel ports simultaneously with its taking of Paris and crushing of France, and the Belgians, wholly innocent of participation in the eternal grab for power on the continent, defended their patrie with their lives, and the Russian millions poured into East Prussia as the Austrians attacked the Ukraine, our people read the details with something of the bewilderment that attends the bestirring of one from a nightmare.

We do not think a review of the devastation of that war,—of any great war for that matter,—upon mankind can take place too often. The millions of lives sacrificed and the billions of treasure wasted may be ceaselessly added but even that sum total is so insignificant in comparison to the losses that cannot be inventoried it is almost negligible.

Our world of today is essentially different from that existing before those armies marched. That other world was full of hope and confidence, orderly and comfortable, sensible and practical. It had been built, with a few glaring exceptions, upon bedrock. But those exceptions, the autocratic power in a few men in Germany, Austria and Russia, to declare war was its undoing.

Benedetto Croce described well the world that was lost when the conflict got under way by saying, "The old Europe, with its riches, its flourishing trade, its abundance of goods, its ease of life, its bold sense of security," is no more, and in its place we have "a new Europe, impoverished, discouraged, criss-crossed with high tariff walls, each nation occupied solely with its own affairs, too distraught to pay heed to the things of the spirit and tormented by the fear of worse to come."

When we figure the world's actual losses from that great conflict, and our particular losses by reason of our mistaken entry into it, we must then turn and conjure up the sort of losses and the degree of despair that will result if another such conflict ensues, and we are again guided by hands so unsteady as to enter us in the lists.

LAND BANKS FORECLOSING FARM MORTGAGES

Is there any such thing as a moral obligation upon the part of the government to make good the losses of its citizens due directly to its own breach of trust or clumsy error?

If there is a moral obligation why should it not be followed by a legal obligation?

Some years ago when banks that never should have remained open as the government well knew were dragging down both depositors and stockholders the Post-Crescent argued that the government that had assumed an obligation in the matter could not lightly rinse its hands and turn to other fields of activity.

So today it is appropriate to inquire how the government of our country can have the gall to foreclose a mortgage on a farmer's acres when its policies have hog-tied that farmer so he cannot possibly meet the interest.

Our courts have always taken the position that the government in its sovereign capacity cannot be made to respond in damages without its consent. Perhaps that might turn out to be a rule of necessity, certainly it would be such a rule if further of these gigantic liabilities are to be created by meddlesomeness or a combination of that quality with denseness.

But it should also be a fair matter of inquiry whether if such a liability actually existed, the people would take so much for granted that shouldn't ever be taken for granted.

A PAINTER TURNS BARRISTER

Painter Follingstad of Eau Claire has just had another round with the law.

Last November, it may be remembered, this man whose sires must have trumped with Washington at Yorktown served five days in jail because he didn't hew to the painted line in relation to a painter's license.

Mr. Follingstad's card with which he favors us says he has been a painter and paperhanger since 1894 but he is not lined up "with codes, license nor labor rackets." His picture on the card is that of a personable and peaceful looking man with a great deal of granite around the mouth and the lobe of stubbornness above his ears extra well developed. For if anyone thought a jail sentence could hold Mr. Follingstad they had better come again.

At his recent trial for another violation of the state painters' license law this crusader for the right as he sees it, and irrespective of the acts of the legislature turned out to be about the shrewdest expounder of statutory construction the court at Eau Claire had heard for many a moon.

The much quoted defense of Portia at the trial of Antonio cannot hold a candle to Follingstad at Eau Claire. Charged with "advertising and holding himself out as a master painter" the now skillful and legalistic Follingstad demanded to know where the word "master" could be found in any of his literature.

The court had to uphold him for he merely spoke of himself as a "painter and paperhanger." But one of the best swipes of this painter now turned lawyer was when the state rested its case without direct proof that he had taken a job for a sum exceeding \$25. Was not a job of that size demanded in the law? And if a big job be divided into several small ones is not that good corporation practice?

Wherefore dost the prosecutor dare ask a conviction without proving all the elements of crime? Again the solemn judge bowed his head. Follingstad had split the plate with another strike.

And when it came to implying that Follingstad had employed shady methods since those who might send for him would expect him to be licensed the painter pointed to his literature which denied he had a license and contemptuously assumed he wouldn't take one on a golden platter.

We read between the lines that Mr. Follingstad is an unusually busy painter and paperhanger employed by no end of people who admire his spunk in about the same proportion that they dislike and denounce codes of every hue and description.

AN EARLY AMERICAN AT IRKUTSK
The Soviet Union did us a good turn by turning over to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington a skull of an Algonquin Indian found in Siberia. The head of the Institute says that this one exhibit clinches his long declared belief that our aboriginal inhabitants came hither from Asia probably by way of the Bering Strait and Alaska.

It is said that this skull is particularly noteworthy because none of this type had been found in the Irkutsk region before but that numerous other skulls of a round-headed type had been excavated there.

Far be it from any of us, knowing what we do about the wanderings of this most restless animal known as man, to interfere in any scientific excursion or debate but doesn't the infrequency with which this sort of skull is found in Asia indicate as likely a conclusion that the Asiatics may have foraged over here and captured someone or that a lonely American aborigine, sulking at the fickleness of his lady love, may have put off in a canoe like some noble viking and been blown by contrary winds to the strange land of the Mongols?

There is altogether too much doubt that forever shrouds the origin and early wanderings of man but instead of disagreeing with the scientists who have been so laboriously attempting to uncover these various pilgrimages it may be better to hold the peace, at least until whilom critics have something surely better to offer.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

AT THE ROADSIDE STAND

Summer, cut into slices, waits me here;
Berries, straight from the farm; melons, fresh-captured,
Bouquets whose nodding I return, enraptured;
All that my far-off childhood counted dear
Is on display
Today!
Back in the berry patch I greet the dawn,
Picking the purple spheres with my small brother
Planning on how we will surprise our mother.
Old-fashioned flower beds on the farmhouse lawn
Perfume the air
And there
Are melon patches, soft to small brown toes,
And Meadows that were meant for childish roaming.
I veer the bird of fancy that went homing.
And at the roadside stand, inquire: "Are those
Striped melons sweet
To eat?"

Opinions of Others

JUNE FIELDS
It is easy to share the bobolink's ecstasy just now. Almost any one would like to sing in praise of June fields. Although they are living anxiously from day to day, the wide fields are flourishing with their normal expectations and rising to the peak of springtime glory as though nothing mattered except the turn of the season. The lush green of new grass is sprinkled with white by the blossoming daisies; a sheen of gold sweeps across it where the hawkweed is

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—As summer perspires slowly toward autumn, the Fifth Avenue fashion parade becomes more and more incomprehensible to Man. The chic blacks of fall are being worn by many New York women who as yet haven't even taken their summer vacations—who haven't, in some cases I happen to know, even worn the summer frocks they bought with such enthusiasm in the spring.

A great many visitors have been dismayed, from a style standpoint, by Manhattan weather. Mostly their suitcases were filled with garments calculated to cope with sweltering heat. The sorry consequence has been that many ladies have shivered on the frequent cool evenings. The charm of the first half of New York's 1939 summer has been not so much its moderate temperature but rather its friendly breezes which have foiled the city's greatest summer enemy, humidity.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Miller of Des Moines dropped into the St. Moritz lounge the other day and were intrigued by this notice printed on the door list: "No charge is made for checkers or dominoes."

"It has been a long time since we played dominoes," sighed Mrs. Miller, "let us have a go at it."

They called the waiter and asked for dominoes. The man went away and was gone a long time. When he finally returned he said, apologetically: "I am very sorry, but we have no dominoes."

Mrs. Miller gazed pensively at the printed notice that said "no charge for dominoes."

"Hmmm," she mused, "I get it. No charge for No dominoes."

The readjustment of Fair prices downward is a lesson to gentlemen who think it's smart to ask high prices. It might have worked in 1929 but not today. With the Fair on its last 1933 lap, it probably is too late for its geniuses to atone for their error. The word got around that the Fair instead of being a happy adventure for the masses on meagre budgets was actually like taking a trip to Europe, or something equally up in the bucks. Word that dinner at one of the Pavilions, for instance, cost \$7 was not conducive to attracting thrifty Americans who at home find it comparatively simple to eat for an entire week on that much money.

There are knacks in every line. Take such a superficially simple thing as transportation to Mr. Whalen's World of Tomorrow. One doesn't merely hop onto a subway, an El Train, a bus or a train. One must, if he be smart, sit down and figure what he wants to see at the Fair first, and then arrange his transportation accordingly. One subway line, for instance, will drop him near the Amusement Area. Another deposits him at the other end of the 1,200 acres. Certain buses go certain places. Even taxicabs have their disadvantages. Only one cab company will deposit you directly at the gates, the cab concession having been given it. If you happen to take another cab, well, the walk from cab to gate is at least exhilarating.

The panhandlers do not have as smooth a technique as they did a few years ago. Many of them mumble appeals for coins with defeatism in their voices, as if they were pretty sure they weren't going to get any alms, and didn't much care. The number of mendicants, however, does not change, whatever the state of the city's prosperity. If anything, begging increases with prosperity.

Moocing, which is a different thing entirely, goes on without much change. This is the art of getting something at someone else's expense, and in New York its practitioners are legion. Cocktail parties draw them like cheese draws mice. These late afternoon affairs are so loosely conducted that anyone with a flare for gibberish may stroll in without question. With a friend I went recently—by invitation—to one such affair being given in the Empire State Building. We got to the party about ten minutes before the hour, and found the party already going strong. We had been there ten minutes when it dawned on us that we saw no one whom we knew. A gentleman who seemed to have something to do with it saw our perturbation and we mentioned to him a few of the people we had expected to see. "Oh, THAT party?" he said, laughing, "is on the next floor."

But we liked the one where we were, so we remained. I never did find out who was giving it.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 13, 1914

A. J. Kahn of the Appleton Toy and Furniture company predicted a boom in American made toys that year because of the European war.

The Theda Clark hospital at Neenah had been presented with a baby incubator by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beals, Neenah.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 8, 1929

The third attempt in the last few months to secure official sanction for the proposed to Oneida street was turned down by the common council Wednesday night.

The condition of Nick Reider, Jr., 212 S. Story street, who was seriously burned by boiling grease at the Service bakery, 823 W. College avenue, Tuesday night was much improved Thursday afternoon and attending physicians said he had an excellent chance of recovery.

Miss Marge Eberlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eberlein, Shawano, a senior at Lawrence college, escaped injury when the car she was driving struck a mobbed Soo line train just outside the city limits of Shawano. Miss Eberlein injured her left leg and suffered cuts about the face.

in bloom. Color will not be so abundant in the fields all last season.

To the farmer the color is a mixed delight. When his fields maculate the green with careless banners of white and gold he concludes that they are running out and must be plowed and seeded before another year. Although the pink of the clover pleases him, the white of the fleabane, wild caraway and yarrow show that the stand of grass is thinner than it ought to be on a well-worked farm.

But the farmer is the original nature lover since he puts his principles into practice; and perhaps he, too, will be forgiven for marveling at the extraordinary wealth of the flowing grasslands. Life often seems stale and meager in the parts of the world men have set apart for their own uses. Where they do not much intrude, vitality wells up from the roots. Out of the brown earth the sunlight engenders wonderful colors that give a man a heady feeling. When the June fields are at the height of their splendor it is worth walking around them to try the different angles of light that make the colors, changing the scattered white of the daisies into pure radiance and transforming the greenish yellow of the hawkweed into a solid gold that a painter might hesitate to copy.

No wonder the bobolinks overflow with song. Sometimes they sing from the topmost spray of a tree near the fence line. Sometimes they bathe in the color by singing from the bending grass or a clump of weeds. Sometimes the beauty of the June fields intoxicates them and they hover above it on fluttering wings, cascading song, ringing with melody. For the bobolinks are the minstrels of the fields. They are all rapture just now.—New York Times.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — This last session of Congress could easily go down in history as the Second War of the Rebellion.



Grover

ly enough, there were exceptions, and there were exceptions among Southerners, for some stood staunchly by the New Deal.

The South was not in complete rebellion, of course, nor was it always alone in rebellion. Southern support was credited with salvaging the reorganization bill, trimmed though it was. In turn, there was almost unanimous congressional support for the agriculture bill in which administration objections were overruled heartily. The big money additions were made in the Senate where, under leadership, Senator Russell of Georgia, well more than a quarter billion was added to the agriculture budget figure. And the increased benefits were directed heavily southward.

They Had Support
The southerners did not win out alone. They won in many of their efforts principally because of Republican support.

The concluding blow of this combination was the wrecking of the spending-lending bill. Republicans and southerners led the attack in the Senate by which it was whittled from a huge spending program to little more than a farm aid bill. The same combination in the House, against most of the votes by which it finally was prevented from reaching the floor.

When the relief bill was up a southern representative, Woodrum of Virginia led the same combination in obtaining an investigation of WPA. The result was that many of the so-called "ultra-liberal" features of WPA, such as the federal theater, went out. Restrictive features were written in and polished off both in the House and Senate.

Another Virginian, Representative Smith, succeeded in winning house approval for an investigation of the labor board, which has been anathema to many southern industrialists. Again the core of his support was from the South.

The administration request for \$800,000,000 authorization for slum clearance was stalled by southern opposition which contended it was principally of benefit to a limited few big cities.

The Hatch bill to outlaw "pernicious political activities" of federal employees was nearly to be classed as southern legislation as it was initiated by the New Mexico senator whose name it bore. Nevertheless it had heavy support from southern members, who considered it a curb on patronage politics in the south.

Wage-hour amendments, fought by the administration, made headway largely because of support of southerners who had objected to demanding regional differentials which would permit the South to use its low labor costs to bid for industry.

Finally southern states pushed through to a showdown the social security amendments by Senator Connally of Texas. They were designed to pour a larger portion of old age benefits southward.

The net result has been a re-coupment of southern influence in the party and a substantial tempering of the labor laws whose effect directly or indirectly, was to reduce the South's competitive advantage from its cheap labor.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

I don't think Franklin D. Roosevelt has horns. I think he's done some pretty fine things. But it sure gets my goat to find him always taking the attitude that he alone has all the correct answers and that the opposition is always wrong. Now he's slamming congress for not doing as ordered and daring to act according to its own convictions. Gosh, Franklin, ain't there an outside chance the other fellow has brains, sincerity and some honest opinions occasionally?

The president showed unusual restraint right after congress killed those measures of his, but it's plain he's been boiling inside ever since. Now he declares those who voted against him are pushing business over a steep precipice. Well, I guess business wonders what Franklin has been pushing it over. He ain't been exactly pushing it over a bed of chrysanthemums.

If he's got to be tossed off something, it don't make much difference to a business man whether he is snatched over the precipice with one shove or just slides down with the ice.

Mr. Roosevelt may be right and congress wrong, or vice versa. But congress certainly gave him a fair chance for six or seven years and it would seem only fair for the president to give congress a chance for a few months, even if it hurts him all.

Lay off the "Roosevelt is never wrong" idea for a little while, Franklin, and maybe everything will turn out for the best. If business don't pick up the pigskin now and make at least a couple of first downs, you can start right in being the varsity quarterback again next season.

In 1930 Liechtenstein had a population of 10,213.

U. S. snuff sales in 1938 were 32 times those of 1870.

DON'T WASTE ANY SYMPATHY



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Brief glimpses at events at the capitol and in state politics: U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye and Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota are among the headlines tentatively scheduled for the program of the Young Republican convention in Sheboygan late this month.

State party leaders want to make an occasion of the convention and judgment in the conduct of the treatment as the surgeon does in a hernia operation. The technique of injection treatment is indeed a good test of a doctor's skill and training.

While an uncomplicated hernia operation may be completed in forty minutes, the ambulant method requires weeks or months to complete. Some half-baked "eminent surgeon," according to propaganda sent out by the American Medical Association against this new method, used that fact as an argument to discourage people from taking the injection treatment. Personally, I'd rather drop into my doctor's office for an injection from time to time through the year if necessary than be laid up two or three weeks in hospital and undergo the hazard of general anesthesia or local anesthesia and a major operation.

When operation for hernia fails to cure, the patient is out (1) the hospital bill, (2) the surgeon's fee, (3) the loss of pay for the time he had to be absent from his work.

When ambulant treatment fails the patient is out only the fee charged by the physician for the injections. If the primary series of injections fails to bring about cure, there is no increased difficulty about the radical operation afterward if the patient elects to undergo operation. Nor is there any less probability of a cure being obtained by a further series of injections.

As a rule injections are only moderately painful and produce little or no after-pain or discomfort. As a rule, I say. Untoward results occur exceptionally, as they do in surgery.

The best testimonial I can cite for ambulant treatment of hernia is this. One day I visited the private clinic of a doctor who has achieved wide repute for his success in the ambulant treatment. Among the patients I saw under treatment was an excellent surgeon.

"Ho, ho," I exclaimed, "how come you elect to take a chance with injection treatment, Doctor?"

"Well, I've seen several bad cases cured under our good friend's treatment, so I'm taking the treatment and staying on the job, as I can't afford to leave my practice for several weeks."

Finally, let me repeat this warning: Beware of the doctor or specialist or institution that canvasses prospective patients for this treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Vital Few Seconds

News item describes skidding of a car into a stream, car overturned, wheels sticking out of water, driver trapped in car. Usual typical crowd of incontinent cowardly spectators stood about. Presently a man drove up, asked whether any one had only that, but he is likely to enter the primary without invitation, and run off with the prize.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

STAYED ON THE JOB

Not all cases of hernia (breach, rupture) are amenable to injection treatment. Nor is the ambulant treatment always successful even in cases ideally suited to it and in the hands of the most skillful physician. But in most cases a cure has been obtained by ambulant (injection) treatment and probably the percentage of failures in all cases so treated is lower than the percentage of failures in all cases treated by radical operation.

Both laymen and medical men must bear in mind that the injection treatment is a modern development and the physician who attains success with this method must apply at least as much skill and judgment in the conduct of the treatment as the surgeon does in a hernia operation. The technique of injection treatment is indeed a good test of a doctor's skill and training.

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been hurt, received vague answers, plunged into the water, and managed to get a car door open and drag out the unconscious victim. It was very cold. The victim was carried off to a fire station, where firemen and policemen worked over him for hours vainly trying to resuscitate. From the news item I gather that no immediate effort to resuscitate was made when the victim was rescued. Simple prone-pressure manipulation right there on the ground would have given the victim the great advantage of restoration of breathing in that vital few seconds while the spark of life still glows. Ought to be a space on the death certificate to record, as contributory cause of death, delay of precious moments in applying resuscitation, due to ignorance of by-standers, firemen, policemen. That's the way I'd feel about it if the victim were my brother or if a by-stander fireman or policeman figuring in the case were my brother. I have an illustrated booklet, available on request if you provide a stamped envelope bearing your address, that teaches how to resuscitate from drowning, asphyxiation or poisoning. How can any intelligent human being sleep without knowing that, in an emergency, he or she is prepared to give the victim the best possible aid?

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This wiry west coast labor leader has been on trial for expulsion from the U. S. Who is he and what were the charges against him?
2. Why did Nazis howl "intimidation" when British bombers went on a cruise recently?
3. Which of these Adriatic ports has been reported to be the subject of negotiations between Germany and Italy: (a) Fiume, (b) Trieste, (c) Venice.
4. What reason did the war department give for rejecting New York plans for a bridge from Manhattan's tip to Brooklyn?
5. Where are these spots, which have been in the news lately: Bolzano, Rome, Milan-Bator, Hatzel?

<p>with Complete Confidence at the FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE</p>	<p>BOURBON WHISKEY 2 1/2 years old Full Pint 69c Qt. 1.37</p>	<p>CRAY & BRANDY 59c Crystal Palace G & W GIN pint 75c 1-Year Old Red Roses Bourbon Whiskey pt 98c</p>	<p>WINES 5th 29c Gal. 6.90 Full Gallon 1.29</p>
	<p>NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE</p>		

Marathon Picnic Will be Held at Park in Menasha

Afternoon, Evening Program Is Outlined for Annual Outing

Menasha — Preparations for the annual picnic and carnival of the Menasha Products division of the Marathon Paper company, Saturday afternoon and evening at the Menasha park, are under way. Benches, platforms and booths are being erected at the park. The picnic for all employees and their families will open at 1 o'clock.

John Lewandowski is the general chairman with Maurice Meyer as the co-chairman. Melvin Mace is chairman of the supply committee. Walter Strong is the management representative and Ed Resch is chairman of finance.

Ray Rankin heads the balloon committee; Walter Buschey, Carl Hietel and Clyde Melchert are members of the refreshment committee.

Sam Terrio, Emmet Below, Hugh Bicks and Wesley Olsen have charge of contests and prizes. Henry Steffens is chairman of the committee in charge of erecting stands.

Frank Hackstock is chairman of parking and Al Baenke of trucking. Ferdinand Jung, Julius Schierl and Paul Fahrkrug are arranging for concessions. Alex Volkman is in charge of registration and Edith Demjen and Owen Lyons are in charge of publicity.

Baseball games will be handled by "Casey" Stepanski while Stanley Nadojny, Fred Hansen, Mel Buxton and Carl Bayer are arranging for camps. Rufus Clough is in charge of transportation.

First aid chairman is Marguerite Powell and grounds chairman is Gordon Weber. Stan Borgersen will be in charge of art work and signs.

D. C. Everest, president of Marathon Mills, will attend the picnic Saturday and will address the employees in the evening. A dance will be held Saturday night in the Memorial building.

Entertainment planned for the afternoon includes a baseball game, a schafkopf tournament for men over 50 years of age, a tug of war, races, horseshoe tournament, bait casting tournament, dartboard and other games.

CYO Band to Play Outdoor Concert

Twin City Group Will Present 3rd Performance of Series

Menasha — The Twin City C. Y. O. band will present its third outdoor concert of the season at 8 o'clock tonight at the city triangle. Cornet selections will feature the program with Donald Rausch and Donald Thoms appearing in two duets and Clayton Hordensperger will be featured as the soloist in a novelty number.

Rausch and Thorne, St. Mary High school students and members of the school band, will play "The Pals" by Looney Hordensperger, a graduate of St. Mary High school, will play the solo in the novelty number, "The Toy Trumpet."

Merchandise gifts again will be distributed. The program to be presented by the band tonight is as follows: Waltz You Saved for Me, Brooklyn El Capitan march, Sousa, Little Sir Echo, Briegel, Iowa Band, King, Master of Ceremonies march, Smith, Ida and Dottie Polka, Losley, The Pals polka, Barnard, North Iowa Band Festival march, Berryman, The Toy Trumpet, Briegel, Over There, World War medley, Lake.

Happy Days Are Here Again, U. S. Field Artillery march, Soules, Bear Barrel polka, Grill, Star Spangled Banner, Arranged by Fillmore.

Permits for Garage, Remodeling Granted

Menasha — Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector. Adolph Egeon, Roosevelt street, received a permit to build a double garage, size 24 feet by 20 feet. The estimated cost of the work is \$300.

Mrs. Sophia Loehning, 219 Martin street, received a permit to remodel a porch at an estimated cost of \$150. Paul Schwern is the contractor.

13 Menasha Marriages During Month of July

Menasha — For the second successive month, marriages exceeded both deaths and births in Menasha, according to the vital statistics report of H. O. Haugh, city health officer, to the state board of health. During July there were 13 marriages, 12 births and seven deaths in Menasha.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Workers May Obtain Insurance Account

Menasha — Any wage earner who wants to know the amount of wages credited to his federal old-age insurance account up to Jan. 1, 1938, may now have the information for him, according to E. P. Boykin, manager of the social security board's field office at Fond du Lac. Supplies of a special card for making this request have been received at the office.

Up to this time wage statements for only the year 1937 have been available but wages reported by employers for work done in 1938 and 1939 have been noted. "The great majority of requests for wage statements appear to have been based on the applicant's doubt that his employer has fully or accurately reported his earnings," Mr. Boykin reported.

Menasha to Enter Softball Tourney

Playground Team to Compete in County WPA Meet at Oshkosh

Menasha — Menasha will enter a playground team in the WPA county softball tournament at Oshkosh on Friday, according to E. G. Miller, local recreational leader. The tournament will be conducted by teams with players from 14 to 16 years of age. The seventh street playground team has been nominated to represent Menasha in the tournament.

Entries still will be accepted in the shuffleboard tournament which is scheduled to start next week. The entries must be made by Saturday and can be posted on the charts at the Memorial building. Doubles only will be played and team entries, giving the names and ages of both players, must be made. The tournament will be conducted in three age divisions. The divisions will be for players up to 12 years of age, those up to 15 years of age and those over 16 years of age.

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MODEST MAIDENS



He says he's gonna teach me to swim. I guess he's tired of saving me.

Students Transfer Credits, Study Catalogs as Time for Opening of Colleges Nears

Menasha — College catalogs, transfer of credits, and plans for reentrance into universities are keeping the young men and women of Neenah and Menasha busy this month.

Robin and Gregory Smith, sons of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, Lake Shore avenue, are forgetting about school this week however for they left Wednesday afternoon en route on a tour of the west that will take them to Yellowstone park, Salt Lake City, the Grand Canyon and finally to Pasadena, Calif., where they will be guests of their mother's brother and his family. Robin will be a senior at the University of Wisconsin this fall but though he will receive his degree in June of 1940 he will continue studying for his Doctor of Medicine. His brother Gregory will be a freshman at Wisconsin this fall.

Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, E. Wisconsin avenue, is another University of Wisconsin student who will be a senior this fall. Victor is in the school of engineering.

Back to the state university campus next month also will go Robert Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, S. Commercial street, who will be a junior in the engineering school.

Senior at University — A senior in the college of letters and science at Wisconsin will be Richard Ben son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ben, Third street, when he returns to Madison in September.

Lytle Moerer, son of the Paul W. Moerer's of Larsen and a Neenah high school graduate, has better than two years credit at the state university but he has not decided if he will return there or to some other school this fall.

Miss Helen Stroetzel who received her degree at the University of Wisconsin last June has a position in Racine in social service work. Mory Wiberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiberg, E. Forest avenue, may enroll at Lawrence college this fall. His sister Dorothy has not made definite plans where she will go to school this fall.

Robert Hendy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendy, Menasha, will be a junior when he returns to Madison and the state university this fall. His sister, Miss Jane Hendy, will return to the National College of Education at Evanston, Ill., in the fall.

Studies Pharmacy — When Patricia Sonnenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sonnenberg, Nicolet boulevard, completes next June, she will take a state board examination for pharmacy. Patricia enters her senior year in the school of pharmacy this September.

Robert Desjarlais, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Desjarlais, Menasha, also will be a senior at the state university in September. Another Menasha girl, Gloria Buchanan, Tayco street, will be a senior in the school of education when she returns to Madison Her brother, James, will be a junior in the state university. He is majoring in chemistry.

Allen Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, route 2, plans to transfer to Oshkosh Teachers college this fall. His brother, James who graduated from Neenah High school last June, may enter Oshkosh also.

Helen Madison, daughter of the Charles Madison's, Whitlow street, who has been attending Stout Institute will not return there next month, but has not decided where she will complete her college education.

Plans Indefinite — John Donovan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Bond street, who has been a student at Lawrence college, may go to Marquette in September but his plans too are not definite.

Betsy Dowling will be a sophomore at St. Scholastica when she reenters the Minnesota college next month. She is the daughter of the William Dowlings, Fifth street.

A junior in business administration at Marquette University will be Robert Borenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borenz, Paris street, when he reenters at the Milwaukee college in September.

Two Menasha boys will go east to school again in September as Robert Gazecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gazecki, 547 First street, Menasha, and Hubert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Menasha, enter as juniors in Harvard university.

Robert Gazecki returned from a cruise with the naval ROTC unit of Harvard the middle of last month. He is vacationing with his parents now until school reopens.

Two Neenah boys who will be seniors at Grinnell college in Iowa this fall are Carl Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank, 221 Fourth street, and James Beisenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein, Center street. Joseph is a student in the business administration school. Carl will leave early in September to join other members of the varsity football squad for pre-season training.

Will Study at Oshkosh — Miss Ethel Harold, daughter of Mr. Ida Harold, 374 Pine street, Menasha, will be a junior in Oshkosh Teachers college this fall. She will resume her studies about the middle of next month. Other Menasha girls who are planning to re-attend Oshkosh are Florence Kasei and Kathleen Rippl.

Miss Naomi Roth, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Roth, W. North Water street, will be a sophomore at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., this fall. Miss Annette Coy will be a sophomore at White-water next month when she reenters the southern Teachers college.

Robert Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park avenue, who graduated from Neenah High school two years ago is making plans to enter White-water also.

Matt Corry, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, First street, Menasha, will be a junior at St. Norbert college in West DePere when he reenters his studies there about Sept. 12.

U. W. Sophomore — Other Menasha students who will be sophomores at the state university when they register the week of Sept. 18 are Vernon Desjarlais, 740 Second street; William Erdman, Sherwood; Louis Scamilla, 91 Fox street; William Heckrodt, 844 Keyes street; Avlin Kolanski, 815 Taylor street; Bernard Middleton, 624 First street; James Omachinski, 646 Fourth street; Vernon Ponto, N. Myrtle street; Leslie Westberg, 708 Paris street; Robert DuCharme, 242 Lake street; John Egan, 320 Chute street; Jack Gerlach, 946 Second street; William Barwick, Abnaip street, and Adeline Seidel, Sherwood. Frances Dumbek will reenter the state university also.

Audrey Stroetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stroetz, 410 Elm street, will be a sophomore at Milwaukee-Downer college when she reenters next month for the school term.

Neenah Man Given State Prison Term For Larceny Intent

2 Others Placed on Probation for 18 Months On Same Charge

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — Harlan Rowe, 38, 202 E. Columbus avenue, Neenah, one of three men who pleaded guilty Monday of entering in the night time with intent to commit larceny, was sentenced to 18 months in the state prison at Waupun by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchinger this morning.

Oliver Schussman, 28, 715 Higgins avenue, Neenah, one of Rowe's companions, was given a year in the county jail but Judge Luchinger suspended the sentence and placed him on probation for 18 months to the state board of control. The sentence of Selmar Moseng, 26, 600 Knight avenue, Neenah, the third member of the trio, was taken under advisement until Aug. 14.

The three men Monday pleaded guilty of entering the August Jahne junk yard with intent to commit larceny. The men were traced through the license number on truck parked near Jahne's place of business. Jahne said he found three car radiators on the truck and 13 on the ground beside the truck.

William Koerner, 29, 829 1/2 First street, Menasha, was sentenced to a year in the county jail but his sentence also was suspended and he was placed on probation for 18 months to the state board of control. Koerner pleaded guilty of entering the Walter Brothers Brewing company with intent to commit larceny.

Neenah — A black cocker spaniel puppy will be given away to some Neenah youngster at the pet and hobby show at Riverside park next Thursday, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director.

Any youngster entering the pet and hobby show, whether the entry is a mosquito or an elephant, is eligible to win the puppy, which will be a four or five-week old male, according to Gerhardt.

Presentation of the puppy will be made immediately after the awarding of the grand champion trophies in the dog show. Dr. C. A. Gifford of Oshkosh has been selected to judge the animals at the dog show while Frank Fadner will be the steward.

Rod and Gun Club Will Hold Picnic

Outing Is Scheduled for Aug. 20 at Anderson Cottage

Neenah — Final arrangements for the annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Anderson cottage on County Highway B west of Winneconne, were completed at a meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club directors Wednesday evening in the Draheim club rooms. The picnic will be an all-day event, members arriving at the picnic place as early in the morning as convenient. Games, contests and other entertainment features are planned. The Appleton and Winchester Gun clubs have been invited to join with the Twin City club for the day.

Bennett Whitman appointed Francis Landig and E. Laux to work with him in the trap shoot; Wilbur Burr, rifle shoot; S. K. Secker and Clarence Anderson, cards; C. Anderson and Ray Vanderwalker, dice; Louis Anderson, boats; E. Westphal and C. Smith, refreshments; V. Hiliker, stand, and W. G. Swentner and entertainment committee, lunch.

Members who have no means of transportation will meet at Draheim's during the morning of the outing and transportation will be provided. Red and white arrows will mark the way to the grounds from Winneconne to the Anderson cottage.

The directors also discussed the pheasant situation following a report by Earl Laux that the pheasant chicks were being released too young and that in many instances, a large number of the chicks have died or been killed. The group voted to release chicks when the chicks are older and can take care of themselves. It was planned also to free the chicks in a field and not along the highways.

St. Mary High Band to Play at County Fair

Menasha — The St. Mary High school band will play at the Winneconne county fair on Neenah-Menasha day, Thursday, Aug. 31. The appearance of the band will be the sixth annual one at the county fair. Premium list entries for the fair must be made not later than Saturday, Aug. 26. Exhibits are to be brought to the fairgrounds on Monday, Aug. 28. The day and night fair, the thirtieth annual exposition, will be held Aug. 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

Twin City Births

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rippl, 236 1/2 Kaukauna street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zak, 644 Abbey avenue, Menasha, Wednesday evening in Theda Clark hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau — An application for a marriage license was filed today at the office of A. E. Hecke, Winnebago county clerk, by Gerald Frognier, 814 Winona court, Appleton, and Alma Geasch, Omro.

The estimated cost of the World war to the United States government was \$41,765,000,000.

Be A Careful Driver

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR FRESH FRUIT PIES

—come in and try them—

The COLUMNS

109 1/2 W. Wis. Ave., NEENAH

NEENAH

MENASHA

Pencil Pushers Keep Unbeaten Record, Score Second Victory

Menasha — The Pencil Pushers of the Menasha city employees ran their softball victory streak to two straight games Wednesday night when they repeated their first victory over the water and light service department team, this time by a 17 to 3 score. The first contest resulted in a 29 to 21 victory for the office team.

Both teams had improved line-ups although the managers did not play. Both Harold Berro of the office team and August Lipske of the service team reported injuries from the last tilt and were bench managers. City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt, co-manager of the office team, volunteered to help the service team lose when they were short of players.

Ollie Schommer and Harvey Tennessen again divided the hurling for the service team and were hit with impartiality by the winners. Alderman Edward Zeining pitched the entire route for the office team and allowed single runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings. In the seventh he proceeded to fill the bases with intentions!

The lineup:

Office: Crowl, Zeining, Fahnenkrug, VanAvery, T. Beach, Kraus, Neubauer, Gilman, Rippl, Walbrun.

Service: Girard, Schommer, Tennessen, Schommer, Tennessen, D. Beach, Zielski, Stinski, Wiatrowski, Michalkiewicz, Heckrodt, Akstulewicz, Olson.

Black Cocker Puppy Will be Awarded at Pet and Hobby Show

Neenah — A black cocker spaniel puppy will be given away to some Neenah youngster at the pet and hobby show at Riverside park next Thursday, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director.

Any youngster entering the pet and hobby show, whether the entry is a mosquito or an elephant, is eligible to win the puppy, which will be a four or five-week old male, according to Gerhardt.

Presentation of the puppy will be made immediately after the awarding of the grand champion trophies in the dog show. Dr. C. A. Gifford of Oshkosh has been selected to judge the animals at the dog show while Frank Fadner will be the steward.

Neenah Personals

Harry Immel, route 1, Hortonville, submitted to a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah — The boys singles tennis tournament of the Neenah playground program will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the high school and Washington park courts, according to Ivan Williams, tennis director.

All boys who were under 12 years of age Jan. 1 are eligible to enter the tournament. Entries should be phoned to 1473 giving the players name and age. Meyer Burstein won the championship cup last year.

The men's singles tournament will start Saturday. All boys under 18 will play in a qualifying round at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the high school courts. The other matches will start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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Kentucky Nurse to Address Meeting

Speaker Will Appear at North Shore Country Club Next Month

Neenah — Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, head of frontier nursing in Kentucky, will be guest lecturer at North Shore Country club in mid-September, under the auspices of the Twin City Visiting Nurse association, according to announcement made at the association's monthly meeting Wednesday in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Breckinridge will speak on "Frontier Nursing in Kentucky." The general public will be invited to hear the talk. The address, for which there will be no admission charge, will be preceded by a dinner. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale soon and may be purchased from any board or auxiliary member of the Y. W. C. A. The definite date will be announced later.

Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor, presented her report at Wednesday's meeting, stating that the nurses made 366 visits during July.

Boys Singles Tennis Will Start Friday; Burstein Is Titlist

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Miss Ruth Ehlers Will be Married to Lee Gressler

Neenah—Rudolph Ehlers, route 3, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Ruth, to Lee Gressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gressler, 308 Lincoln street. The wedding will take place Oct. 25.

Danish Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 Friday evening in the Brotherhood hall.

Christian Fellowship club of First Fundamental church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church.

Miss Helen Crawford was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at Mrs. Ed Larsen and Mrs. William Buss entertained for her at the Larsen home on Higgins avenue. Games provided entertainment for the guests with prizes given Mrs. George Woelker, Miss Ardena Wilke, Miss Crawford and Mrs. Charles Held. Following a luncheon, Miss Crawford was presented with gifts. The bride-to-be will leave for Gladstone, Mich., this weekend. She will be married this month to Em Vandenberg, Escanaba, Mich.

Fourteen members of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at a supper party at the Morgan farm at Sandy beach Wednesday evening. The evening was spent socially with several informal travels presented by members who made trips during their vacations. Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Luna Levins and Mrs. Charlotte Grunsky were in

Miss Saverna Voelker Guest Of Honor at Bridal Shower

Menasha—Miss Saverna Voelker, who will be married this fall to Theodore Sues, Jr., was guest of honor at a bridal shower Wednesday evening when Miss Dorothy Sues and Mrs. Rose Holvinsky entertained for her at the Sues home on Tayco street. Schafkopf and bridge provided entertainment with prizes in the former awarded to Mrs. Catherine Waters, Mrs. Marcella Sues and Miss Margaret Heitl and in bridge to Miss Voelker. Miss Marian Picard and Miss Rose Hocks.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Metric land measures
2. Singing voices
3. Fall
4. Animal food
5. Goddess of peace
6. Captivity plant
7. Ignoble
8. Crustacean dish
9. Greet
10. Music drama
11. Annex
12. Stacked
13. Minus
14. Placed cargo aboard a vessel
15. Ovens
16. Parted
17. Become
18. Four
19. Anything strictly true
20. Toward
21. Volcanic matter
22. Fraud
23. Dealer in cloths
24. Sufficient poetic
25. States
26. Sumner of walking
27. Negative
28. Extensive in words
29. Associate
30. Business coin
31. Article of apparel
32. Transmit
33. Behind
34. Cooking vessel

DOWN

1. Large pulpit in early churches
2. Harvest
3. Supports for paintings
4. Cubic meter
5. Piece of inside information
6. Silk worm
7. Sewing implement
8. Forward
9. Thing-law
10. Well-grounded
11. Jewish month
12. Short letter
13. Legal instrument
14. Cut with a single stroke
15. Rindly concise
16. Tallies
17. Snakes
18. Coax
19. Dress stone
20. Variant
21. Aspect of time
22. Level
23. Adherent of the crown
24. Measurable
25. Aspect of duration
26. Send forth
27. Mathematical
28. Trough
29. Mineral spring
30. Donkey
31. Musical work
32. Abbrev.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. SPIRE
2. REVENUE
3. PARADE
4. TENURE
5. ANAS
6. DO SERED
7. RIDE
8. ARM
9. ASS
10. TEE
11. AM
12. ETON
13. OIL
14. PI
15. AX
16. AD
17. FORM
18. BY
19. ABE
20. MAR
21. AHA
22. ERIS
23. ABUSE
24. IN
25. LILE
26. TOTARA
27. CLOSER
28. EVELINA
29. AGENT
30. SEXTETS
31. DENES

DOWN

1. DOWN
2. EARLY
3. CHURCHES
4. HARVEST
5. SUPPORTS
6. PAINTINGS
7. CUBIC
8. METER
9. PIECE
10. INSIDE
11. INFORMATION
12. SILK
13. WORM
14. SEWING
15. IMPLEMENT
16. FORWARD
17. THING-LAW
18. WELL-GROUNDED
19. JEWISH
20. MONTH
21. SHORT
22. LETTER
23. LEGAL
24. INSTRUMENT
25. CUT
26. WITH
27. SINGLE
28. STROKE
29. RINDLY
30. CONCISE
31. TALLIES
32. SNAKES
33. COAX
34. DRESS
35. STONE
36. VARIANT
37. ASPECT
38. OF
39. TIME
40. LEVEL
41. ADHERENT
42. OF
43. THE
44. CROWN
45. MEASURABLE
46. ASPECT
47. OF
48. DURATION
49. SEND
50. FORTH
51. MATHEMATICAL
52. TROUGH
53. MINERAL
54. SPRING
55. DONKEY
56. MUSICAL
57. WORK
58. ABBREVIATION

Readfield Man Is Critically Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Daniel Kohl Suffers Skull Fracture in Crash Near Neenah

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Daniel Kohl, Readfield, was critically injured and his companion, Miss Hilda Reinher, route 1, Hortonville, was seriously hurt, when Kohl's car failed to make a turn at the intersection of Highway 150 and County Trunk O, plunged into the ditch and struck a tree about 8 o'clock last night.

Both were taken to Theda Clark hospital by the Neenah city ambulance where Kohl's condition was described as critical and his companion's as less serious at noon today. Kohl suffered a fractured skull, lacerations and bruises and his companion suffered a brain concussion, cuts about the chin and head and bruises.

Barney Clark, Winnebago county officer who investigated the accident, said Kohl was traveling east on Highway 150 and tried to turn right to County Trunk O. He skidded, plunged into the ditch, knocked over several small apple trees and sideswiped a large tree, Clark said.

Clark found Kohl lying in the ditch about 200 feet from the car. The car was badly damaged, the top caved in and the door on the side where Miss Reinher was sitting was ripped off.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skafte, 601 Van street, Neenah, were hurt when their car crashed into a pole near the intersection of Main and Lake streets at 2:10 this morning.

Mrs. Skafte suffered a broken ribs and a fractured shoulder blade while Skafte has a sprained right knee.

Skafte told police he was driving north on Lake street and was forced off the road by a truck. The left side of the car was damaged.

England's Famous Gambler Dead at 70

London—(P)—The Earl of Rosslyn, 70, society, leader, actor and soldier who said he lost \$1,000,000 before he quit gambling died today. A nervous breakdown followed a garbled report while in South America that his daughter, Lady Mary Dunn, had shot a foot biter off by a crocodile. Actually, she merely had sprained her ankle on a visit to a Florida alligator farm.

In 1928 his family attempted to suppress "My Gamble with Life," the earl's story of his three marriages, his gambling and his trail to bankruptcy court. Divorce terminated two marriages.

He served in the Northamptonshire Regiment and the Royal Horse Guards. In 1900 he was a war correspondent for the London Daily Mail in South Africa.

William Egan, Miss Junion received many gifts.

Circle 15 of St. Patrick's Sanctuary society, entertained at a benefit card party for the school fund Wednesday evening with Mrs. Milton Schmelein as hostess at her home at 407 Elm street. Bridge honors were given Mrs. Emil Haldebrand and the schafkopf prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Schaller and Mrs. W. Cole. Mrs. William Christofferson, 133 Fifth street, will entertain the Circle Wednesday, Aug. 30.

The Menasha Women's Benefit association held its annual picnic Wednesday in the Memorial building. Cards provided entertainment with Mrs. Emma Alger receiving the whist prize and Mrs. Dora Mielke and Mrs. Henrietta Evans, schafkopf awards. Mrs. A. Foley, Erie, Pa., who is a member of the Erie review and who, during her stay with her son at Waverly beach each summer has attended the Menasha review meetings, will entertain members at a card party Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, at her lake cottage.

Mrs. F. J. Fellner was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party Tuesday evening when friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate the anniversary. Cards provided entertainment with prizes awarded Mrs. Lester Paschke, Mrs. Martin Arno and Mrs. Francis Fellner. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Melvin Lowe and guest prize to Mrs. Bert Reinhardt. Mrs. Fellner was presented with gifts.

Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church which meets the second Friday afternoon of each month will not meet this week.

B. B. B. society of First Congregational church will not meet Friday evening.

Lady Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Eagles hall.

BRIN MENASHA Now Playing

SIN-H-N-H-N! With PATRICK-JACK HOWARD

STARTS SUN.—THE HARDY FAMILY With MICKEY ROONEY

"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"



IN CAST OF FRONTIER PICTURE

Randolph Scott as Wyatt Earp has his most colorful role to date in "FRONTIER MARSHAL," the great epic of the old west which opens a four-day engagement on Saturday at the Appleton Theatre.

In this thrilling story Scott plays a gun-fighting marshal who tamed the wildest, wildest town in the dangerous West of old, Tombstone, Arizona.

Nancy Kelly shares top billing with Scott, while others featured are Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes and John Carradine.

"Chicken Wagon Family" will also be shown on the same program, featuring Jane Withers, Leo Carillo, Marjorie Weaver, Spring Byington and Kane Richmond.

As Ernie Pyle Sees America

Taba City, Ariz.—Of course the Indian Bureau has done some mighty fine work in its way, but it took a genius like me to come through here and solve this Navajo problem at a glance.

What the Navajo Indians need more than anything else is Steve Hanagan.

Here's the idea: The Navajos occupy a reservation that is roughly 100 miles square. Most of it is in Arizona, but it extends north into Utah and east into New Mexico.

It is a sparse, dry land, and the one great question as you travel through is, "How in the world does anybody make a living here?" Yet the desert is deceptive, and life can be abundant on what appears to the untrained eye as a wasteland.

The Navajos run great flocks of sheep. We were constantly startled by the fatness of the flocks and the butter-ball condition of their herds.

But still, the Navajos are poor. They don't even have enough to eat, we are told. They are intensely susceptible to tuberculosis. Undernourishment drags them down. They need a more abundant market for the things they have to sell.

Now, Navajo ponies are the prettiest little pieces of horse-flesh you ever saw. They're excellent horses, too, good-natured, wiry, and tough as steel. Big enough for anybody; yet small enough to fall easily into a certain niche as "faddish."

The Navajos are overrun with horses. But the rest of America doesn't know anything about them. A good high-powered press agent, going at it the right way, could make the east Navajo-pony-conscious.

He could make Navajo ponies fashionable, like Doberman dogs.

He could have the rest of this country buying thousands of Navajo ponies every year (if the Indians would condescend to sell). And he could run the price up to a fancy \$50 per head instead of the present \$25 for dog-food.

Beautiful Rugs. So much for the horses. That isn't all the press-agent could do. Take Navajo rugs.

I'm sort of a bug on Navajo rugs. When we're in the Southwest I just have to shut my eyes and get my teeth to keep from buying Navajo rugs. If I were rich I'd buy scores of them and give them to friends.

The Southwest is fully conscious of the beauty of these rugs. You seldom go into a white home in these parts without finding it saturated with Navajo rugs.

But outside of this, and those picked up by a few suddenly-enthusiastic tourists, the market for Navajo rugs is not great.

As one trader said, anybody in the United States who can afford a nice home could well do with an Indian rug in it. Not because he's Indian-crazy, but simply because a room of Navajo rugs and Indian

the WORLD of STAMPS

Not only is President Roosevelt America's most publicized collector but also its first living President to be honored on an adhesive. A year ago Guatemala depicted him on a U. S. constitution commemorative. Now Turkey has portrayed him on a constitution stamp—and Paraguay is scheduled to follow suit.

Turkey's constitution set has three stamps in six values. All three designs are inscribed, "Amerika Birlesik Devletleri" (United States of America) and "Tistikalinin 150 yil Donumu Haturasi" (in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Independence).

On the 21 and 6 kuruks (in red, white and blue) is shown the American flag beside Turkey's Star and Crescent, with a bright star above the flagstaff.

President Roosevelt and Turkey's new president, Ismet Inonu—a newcomer to philately—appear on the 8k red-purple, and the 3k brown. Washington and Turkey's first president, Kamel Ataturk, are depicted on the 74k orange, and the 124k blue.

China, Also Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese government also has recalled the inauguration of America's constitution with a set of four huge stamps. All show a map of China with the

Chinese and American flags on the left side in red, white and blue.

The green stamp is for five cents; the blue, 25c; the brown 50c; and the red \$1. Worth noting is the fact that the map on the stamp includes not only Japanese-controlled Manchuria but the quarter of China proper now under Japanese domination.

Several American dealers are claiming that they took a looking in their efforts to obtain these stamps. They ordered the stamps two months ago but the stamps were delayed in printing until recently.

Meanwhile Chinese currency tumbled 50 per cent and the dealers had to pay twice as much as they expected.

Sports Stamp Tiny Monaco, on France's Mediterranean coast, is a principality which can boast of Monte Carlo and a few hundred outlying acres. Its latest stamp is issued to commemorate its holding of the Interna-

MONACO - 1939 POSTER

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Visitors Awarded Golf Honors At Women's Guest Day Program

Neenah—Feminine members of Tuscumbia Country club at Green Lake and the Lake Country club of Manitowoc took golfing honors at the Ridgeway Golf club guest day program Wednesday.

High winds curtailed low scores in golf during the morning but the guests played the course in spite of handicaps. Mrs. L. Nelson, Tuscumbia, won low gross honors with a 99 with Miss Ruth Plum, Manitowoc, runner up with 101.

Mrs. J. H. Bumby, Tuscumbia, won the low net prize with a 75 and the blind bogey honors went to another Tuscumbia member, Mrs. P. L. Lunde, and Miss Mary Clausen and a 33 for 18 holes. She, too, is a member of Tuscumbia. Mrs. Walter Clark, Manitowoc, was winner of

tional Student Games. The stamp will appear September 25.

Originally the games were to be held in Vienna, but the game authorities changed the site to Monaco after Austria went Nazi. The stamp has five values: 40 centimes, 70c, 90c, 1.25 and 2.25. Officials announce that the stamp will be on sale between September 25 and 30 only, after which the remaining will be destroyed.

California has 40 dog shows a year.

low score on short holes and Mrs. Herbert Jewell, Neenah, won the prize for high on blind holes.

Following the luncheon, bridge was played with honors awarded Mrs. Ole Jorgenson, Mrs. Frank Thalke, Appleton; and Mrs. Walter Finch, Oshkosh.

About 50 women attended guest day but members of the Chilton and Green Bay Oneida clubs, who had been invited, did not attend.

Committee Mrs. Jerry Llewellyn, Mrs. A. W. August, Mrs. James Grode, Mrs. Clark Wiese and Mrs. John Young, Jr., were in charge of golf. Mrs. T. W. Loomans was hostess for the day, and Mrs. John Holzman was reservations chairman.

Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Einar Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Jewell, Mrs. Merline Ridgeway and Mrs. Frank Thalke, were members of the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Louis Dennis, Jr., Mrs. Lyle Williams, Mrs. Clarence Hansen and Mrs. Loomans were bridge committee women. Mrs. William Daniel and Miss Eileen Rammel were in charge of prizes and Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Harry Gates and Miss Rammel were members of the house committee.

Here's a priceless story; the minute I heard it, I itched to pass it on. The other night a distinguished party of six, all in formal dress, called on one of the town's bigger night clubs.

They were given a ringside table, where they feasted on champagne and caviar. After a while, the host asked the amount of his bill. Almost a hundred dollars, he was told. "Let me know," he commanded the waiter, "when it's a hundred and fifty." Some time later, the waiter announced that the bill had reached that mark.

"It is exactly a hundred and fifty," asked the patron. Assured that it was, he then said: "Send over the proprietor; I wish to pay him in person." A few seconds later, the blandly smiling owner of the club came to the table. Ten more seconds and his grin was gone. The customer paid his bill with the proprietor's own rubber check for one hundred and fifty dollars—one of several such checks said to be floating around.

Tomorrow I'm off on a vacation trip to Honolulu. I wish I could meet you there. Guest columns being my pet aversions (they're usually so boring), I shall rely on my staff (stout fellows, I assure you) to keep this daily column up to the minute. I shall help out by radiogram and cable from ship and Hawaii. Hope you like it. Until September, so long and happy vacation to you, too.

As an example, take the sequence in "Daughters Courageous" where she and John Crawford are alone on a boat and she says, "If you'll kiss me now, we'll save a lot of time." That scene was refreshingly different. Nothing bold about it. She was simply modern and candid. She was in love, she wanted to be kissed, so she asked for it.

Turning back the calendar a few years, I recall that just such modern charm helped Joan Crawford to popularity and stardom. Now Miss

TODAY "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" PLUS - "NIGHT WORK"

RIO THEATRE

TOMORROW

IT'S ALL YOURS!

2 years in preparation! Greatest since "Snow White"! Thousands of living actors! Most spectacular of all musicals! Cost a fortune and worth it! The famed book leaps to life! Stars of stage and screen!

Be A Careful Driver

REFRESHINGLY COOL NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

LAST TIMES TODAY

YOUNG M. LINCOLN HENRY FONDA

ASSOCIATE FEATURE Lloyd Nolan in "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

ADOLPHE MENJOU KING OF THE LURE

PLUS

ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! UNMARRIED

THE WIZARD OF OZ

IT'S THE SCREEN'S TECHNICOLORFUL MASTERPIECE!

JUDY GARLAND SINGING AND SWINGING

FRANK MORGAN He's a Whiz of a Wiz

RAY BOLGER Jitterbug Straw Man!

BERT LAHR Uproarious Comedian!

JACK HALEY He Can't Go Out In The Rain!

BILLIE BURKE and 921 Others In Cast!

"OZ" 3:05 6:25 9:45

Mrs. Harold Miller Will be Presiding Officer as Legion Auxiliary Holds State Parley

MRS. HAROLD W. MILLER, Appleton, will preside at all sessions of the American Legion auxiliary at its state convention at Oshkosh which opens with an executive board meeting Saturday morning and continues through the following Tuesday. She is state president of the auxiliary.

Acting as personal page to her mother during the session will be Shirley Miller, and other Appleton women who will take an active part in the convention are Mrs. William Le-Crow who will be parliamentary; Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, assistant chairman of tellers; and Mrs. Leonard Ney and Mrs. Clifford Radtke, local sergeant-at-arms, who will act on the processional committee.

The nine delegates from Appleton, unit who will attend are Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. Hardacker, Mrs. Ney, Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. B. E. Bewick, Mrs. Raymond C. Kleist and Mrs. Radtke, and there probably will be a large number of women present as visitors.

Mrs. Miller has stated that advance registration for the auxiliary convention thus far has reached the 542 mark, the largest it ever has been. The Wisconsin auxiliary has the largest membership in its history, having 21,730 women. This year Wisconsin has the winner of the national Fidge essay contest, Ruby Osenga of Union Grove, who will receive a check for \$200 at the convention to continue her education.

At the joint session of posts and delegates Sunday morning which marks the official opening of the state convention, Mrs. Miller will be one of the speakers.

Helms Family Holds Pierce Park Reunion

The Helms family reunion was held Sunday at Pierce park with 98 persons in attendance. A family picture was taken after the dinner, and at the business meeting it was decided to hold next year's reunion at Marion where most of the family lives.

John Helms was reelected president and Mrs. Milton Gruber secretary. Dean DeGroot, Milwaukee, 6-months-old, was the youngest member present. Dick Helms, Mar- ion, the oldest, and a group from Minneapolis came the greatest distance. Those present from Appleton and vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Helms and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helms and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Will Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Helms and son, Mr. Regina Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms, Mrs. Anna Maue, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Laufer, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schmidt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polzin and grand- daughter, Jerry Polzin, all of Mar- ion; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Just and family, Marie, Appleton; Mrs. Howard Bove and son, Jerry, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Stein and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Helms, Howard, Ruth and Bill Helms, Donald Zehren, all of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helms, Caroline, Janet and Donna Helms, New Lon- don.

Extend Registration Period for Baby Show

Registration for the baby show to be held the last week of this month at Castle hall under the auspices of the Appleton United Commercial Travelers auxiliary, No. 135, has been extended through Saturday, the committee in charge announced today. Babies are being accepted at 130 N. Appleton street, Appleton, at 287 Taylor street, Menasha.

The baby beauty show will be held the afternoon of Aug. 28 at Castle hall to determine the most beautiful girl and the boy babies in each of six different age classes.



STATE PRESIDENT

Immediately after the joint session of men and women which will officially open the state convention of American Legion and auxiliary Sunday at Oshkosh, Mrs. Harold W. Miller, above, state president of the auxiliary, will call to order the auxiliary business session. In the afternoon Mrs. Miller will give her annual report. She will preside at all meetings of the auxiliary, and will be one of the speakers at the joint meeting Sunday morning.

Engaged Pair To be Feted at Dancing Party

MISS JANE WOOD, Wauwatosa, will entertain at the dinner and dancing party Saturday night at Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, in honor of Miss Ruth Chapelle and Hampton Purdy, both of Appleton. The hostess will be a bridesmaid at Miss Chapelle's wedding to Mr. Purdy Aug. 23.

Grand prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. J. Rockstroff at bridge and to Tom Hayes at schafkopf when the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church concluded its series of card parties Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Eight tables were in play, prizes for the day going to Mrs. F. J. Schubert and Mrs. Rockstroff at bridge, and to the Rev. M. A. Hauch and Mrs. Joe Kohl at schafkopf. Mrs. Mary Schneider won the special prize, Mrs. Otto Gandt and Mrs. Harold Timmers were in charge.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will have an open card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played.

Fourteen tables of cards were in play at the card party given by Mrs. I. Bahcall and Mrs. Joseph Baillie for the benefit of Montefiore Ladies Aid society Wednesday night at the social center. Prizes at contract bridge were won by Mrs. Ralph De Koven and Mrs. Chudacoff, and at auction by Mrs. Sam Schiff.

Women Foresters Outline Plans for Outdoor Gathering

Plans for the annual picnic of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Aug. 15 at Pierce park were discussed at the meeting of the court last night at Catholic home. Cards will be played in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, and there will be a pot-luck supper at 5:45. Women will receive loving cups at the coronation pageant three nights later, on Aug. 31.

Mrs. Foulk Is Medalist in Club Tourney

MRS. E. H. FOULK, Oshkosh, who won the women's golf championship at Butte des Morts Golf club last year, seems destined to repeat this year. She was medalist, turning in an 87 score in spite of high winds, when the club's women golfers played the qualifying round for their championship tournament yesterday. The tournament will be completed by the end of this week, with the first rounds today, the semi-finals tomorrow and the finals Saturday.

Pairings for the rounds today are as follows: In the championship flight, Mrs. Foulk versus Mrs. Anthony August; Mrs. James McKenny versus Mrs. E. C. Hilbert; Mrs. George Theiss versus Mrs. Hugh Cartwright; and Mrs. Fred Dauchert versus Miss Janet Gillingham.

First flight, Mrs. R. W. Shepherd versus Mrs. Lawrence Koepke; Mrs. Jack Burnham versus Mrs. Norman Brown; Miss Mary Zelle versus Mrs. Harold Zaig; and Miss Margaret Plank versus Mrs. Don Morrissey.

Second flight, Mrs. H. H. Gottlieb versus Mrs. David Smith; Mrs. J. J. Plank versus Miss Monica Cooney; Mrs. Glenn Morkin versus Mrs. I. R. Valentine and Mrs. H. C. Hilton versus Mrs. George Beckley.

At the ladies' day bridge games yesterday at Butte des Morts, Mrs. Fred Dauchert and Mrs. R. F. Dunger were first, and Mrs. Harold Zaig, New London, and Mrs. Carl Young, Green Bay, second, for north and south; and Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, and Mrs. M. Z. Hapke were first and Miss Bette Balliet and Mrs. William Roberts, second, for east and west.

Valparaiso University guild held its annual picnic of the summer last night at the home of Mrs. A. H. Blankenburg, W. Okla- homa street. Sixty persons were present for a barbecue lunch followed by cards. The committee in charge included Mrs. W. F. Klem, Mrs. A. H. Poepp, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs. A. O. Benz, Mrs. H. O. Wurl and Mrs. J. D. Reeder.

An all-day outing for members of the George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Sun- ship club of the corps Wednesday at the Fred Hoffman cottage at Shawano lake was attended by 35 adults and 6 children. A meeting was held in the afternoon, and then cards were played. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. Louis Kaufman and Mrs. Joe Mazanetz, Menasha, and at schafkopf, Mrs. Rose Pekarski and Mrs. Edward Peotter. Prizes at dice went to Mrs. Ed Brinkman and Mrs. William Barker. Mrs. Anna Teske won the special prize.

Following a picnic supper last night at Alicia park for members of Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae, the group went to the home of Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber in Kaukauna for bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., were guests. The next meeting will be Sept. 6 with the Misses Constance Flanagan and Margie Hall as hostesses.

en whose birthday anniversaries occur in July and August will be in charge. Cards were played last night prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Joseph Wydeven, Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Joseph Schreier.

A picnic Aug. 23 at Alicia park was planned by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. A pot-luck lunch will be served at 12:30 and cards will follow.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Charles Frazee, Appleton, and Mary Agnes Boyle, Stevens Point.

Be A Careful Driver

REGISTRATION
for U. C. T. Auxiliary
BETTER BABY SHOW
Extended Until
5 P. M. SATURDAY
AUGUST 12
APPLETON 130 N. Appleton St. TWIN CITIES 287 Tayco St., Menasha

BEAUTY WORK at Cost of Materials Only
Work done by Senior Students. All work guaranteed. Open from 8:30 to 4:30 Daily. Fridays 8:30 to 8:30.
PERMANENT \$1.50
WAVE
Shampoo and Fingerwave—30c.
Free Marcelling and Hair Bobbing
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
A Profession With a Future
Our next class enrollment closes Sept. 5th. Here is an opportunity to prepare yourself for a brilliant future. We will be glad to discuss the entire training course with you!
PHONE 3131 For Complete Information
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL
Over Behnke's 129 E. College Ave.



FAMILY WILL LEAVE SOON TO MAKE HOME IN MICHIGAN

A visit with relatives in LaCrosse next week is planned by Mrs. Joseph R. Shields and her three children, shown above, who will be leaving Appleton shortly to make their home in Michigan, probably in a suburb of Detroit. Seated in the chair with his mother is Joseph, Jr., and standing left is Sandra, while Jo Anne is seated on the chair arm at the right. Mr. Shields who is taking a position with the Crowell Publishing company in the southeastern Michigan territory will leave tomorrow for Uniontown, Pa., with George Lin- Michigan to begin his new duties. Mrs. Shields and the children will return to Appleton after their visit with her parents and those of Mr. Shields in LaCrosse, and will remain here until their future place of residence has been definitely established. Mr. Shields formerly was instructor in physical education and head basketball and track coach at Appleton High school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Ethel Kamps Married To Robert O'Brien of Neenah

MISS Ethel Kamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kamps, 120 S. Summit street, was married at 8:30 this morning at St. Joseph's church to Robert O'Brien, son of Alderman and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, 415 W. North Water street, Neenah.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is celebrating his own wedding anniversary today with Mrs. Kamps. Mrs. Kenneth Stier was her sister's only attendant, and Thomas O'Brien, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Helen Pleier sang.

After a wedding breakfast at the Copper Kettle the couple left on a trip north. Upon their return they will make their home at 408 C. F. line street, Neenah. Mr. O'Brien is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah. His bride has been employed in the office of the Appleton Water department.

Smith-Fuss
Immediately after the double ring ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Paul's English Lutheran church in Neenah, Irvin Fuss, Neenah, son of Henry Fuss, DePere, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Smith, Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Smith, New London, left on a wedding trip. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Fuss will make their home at 903 Main street, Neenah. He is employed in the office of the O. K. Lumber and Fuel company in Neenah. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's church, read the service which united the two young people in marriage. Miss Delia Smith was her sister's only attendant and Aaron Dix was the best man. Miss Gladys Michaelson presented the wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Wagner as the bridal party entered the church and for the recessional she played the bridal chorus from Men-

delsohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Gonnering-Vandenberg
The marriage of Miss Lorraine Gonnering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnering, Freedom, to Clarence Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vandenberg, Freedom, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony. Miss Adele Gonnering, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Miss Regina Vandenberg, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. John Gonnering, brother of the bride, and Joseph Van Gommel, Little Chute, were Mr. Vandenberg's attendants.

A wedding dinner for 30 guests was served this noon and there will be about 150 at the supper. A wedding dance will take place to- night at Nittingale ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg will make their home in Freedom.

Potter-Knelson
Miss Eunice Potter, who taught in Appleton for several years at the Lincoln school, was married yesterday at Burlington, Wis., to Von Knelson, Dearborn, Mich. The couple will live at Dearborn, where the bridegroom is a science teacher in the high school. Miss Potter has been teaching in Dearborn since she left Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and the Misses Bonita and Bernice Brown, 1009 N. Durkee street, with whom Miss

Mary Delrow Is Feted at Coin Shower

MISS MARY LOU DELROW, whose marriage to C. Francis Delrow will take place Sept. 3 was honored at a coin shower given by her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Delrow, assisted by Mrs. Frank Theyel last night at the home of the bride-to-be, 619 N. Mason street. Twenty-five guests attended, those from out-of-town being Mrs. Joseph Schommer and Mrs. Joseph Porto, Menasha; Mrs. Robert Kil- loren and Mrs. Harold Delrow, Neenah; Mrs. Ted Van Langvelt, Little Chute; Mrs. Joseph Wheaton and Mrs. Henry Verhagen, Kaukauna.

Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ed Peotter and Mrs. Van Langvelt, at bridge by Mrs. Porto and Mrs. Killoren, and at dice by Mrs. Albert Warner and Mrs. R. Jackson.

Miss Delrow will go to Stevens Point Saturday where Mrs. Harold Bremmer will give a shower for her that evening.

Mrs. Edward Peotter, 926 W. Lorain street, was hostess to 41 guests at a coin shower Monday night at her home in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Gladys Bockin, Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bockin, Winchester, whose marriage to Robert Peotter will take place Sept. 14. A special prize was won by Miss Reine Pruchnoffski, and prizes at schafkopf went to Mrs. Frank Blick.

Potter lived when she taught here, were in Burlington for the wedding yesterday.

Mickey Rooney's Father Will Follow His Son to Hollywood

Hollywood — (P) — Mickey Rooney's pa is saying goodbye to the thing that has been his life for a quarter of a century.

Joe Yule, Sr., is going to the pastures called Hollywood. He is retiring from burlesque to- morrow. He is going to get three times his present salary as a dou- ble talking comic for one-tenth as much work. He is going to have time for baseball and boxing and not remotely, the way he's been at- tending these things on the battered radio in his musty dressing room. He's going to live in a house instead of a hotel room. But, best of all, he is going to be closer to little Joe, Jr.

Joe is going to be an actor in Mickey's studio. Of course, there's a lot of other important guys like Gable and Berry, to contend with in the same place, but to Joe it's Mickey's studio.

Joe was not quite sure how this three-year contract came about. He knows Mickey had something to do with it. He thinks Mickey's moth- er, his former wife, was pulling for him, too.

2 Sisters, 2 Brothers Will be Principals in Double Wedding Aug. 22

Two sisters and two brothers will be the principals in a double wed- ding Aug. 22 at St. Theresa church. Miss Myrtle Voster will become the bride of Austin Hietpas, and Miss Marie Voster will be married to James Hietpas. The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Minnie Voster, 1315 N. Appleton street, and the young men are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Hietpas, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Emil Hando and Mrs. Fred Wolgram entertained at a miscel- laneous shower Tuesday evening at the Wolgram home, 1383 W. Wis- consin avenue, in honor of Miss Lorraine Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, 320 Chute street, Menasha, who will be married Aug. 26 to Donald Hando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hando, 1019 W. Winnebago street. About 20 guests were present. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Robert Dietrich, Donald Hando and Boley Schultz. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolgram, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longworth, Mrs. Frank Brum, Mrs. Charles Maas, Mrs. Walter Ketten- hoven, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and Art Lee, Poygan; and Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, Menasha. The bride-to-be received many gifts.

The Misses Bernice and Bonita Brown, 1009 N. Durkee street, were guests at a bridge luncheon given last Saturday at the Shorecrest hotel, Milwaukee, by Miss Frances Krause for her sister, Miss Anita Krause, who will be married Aug. 12 to Henry W. Osborne, Flint, Mich. Miss Bonita Brown, who taught with the bride-to-be at Plymouth, will go to Milwaukee for the wedding.

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Peggy Jennings, Mary Fannon Arrive in New Jersey After Stay of 7 Weeks in Europe

THE MISSES Peggy Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jennings, 1120 E. North street, and Mary Fannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fannon, 1117 E. Eldorado street, landed in Hoboken, N. J., today on the liner, New Amsterdam, from a 7-week stay in Europe. Miss Fannon will take a 7-day trip into Maine with a party of New York friends before returning home, and Miss Jennings will go to Philadelphia for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Dyer Beck, the former Suzanne Jennings. They both expect to be back in Appleton by Aug. 20.

Mrs. Don White and her daughter, Nancy Ellen, 417 N. Durkee street, are visiting with Mrs. White's parents at South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Dora Lemmer and her daughter, Audrey, 417 N. Durkee street, are visiting with Mrs. White's parents at South Bend, Ind.

Michigan Pastor Visits in Brillion

Rev. C. H. Wittbracht Is Guest of Rev. John G. Siegle

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Behnke entertained friends and relatives at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Cards were the diversion of the evening after which a lunch was served. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Behnke, Mrs. Behnke, Henry Geiger and Edward Reineke. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kurth and son Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. William Luedtke and family, Mrs. Otto Jukes and daughter Irma and Mr. and Mrs. William Voeltz and family of Reedsville and Marvin Krause of Rockland.

The Rev. C. H. Wittbracht of Saline, Mich., was a guest at the Rev. John G. Siegle home Monday. Wittbracht served the local Frieden's Evangelical church as pastor in 1908 and 1909. Since that time he has been at his new post in Saline, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Eick was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home on Monday evening.

Miss Gertrude Schaefer of Rochester, N. Y., is spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer.

Elmer Kruschinski of Wausau is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kruschinski.

Mrs. Anton Neuman accompanied Mrs. John Dhein of Chilton and Mrs. Alice Wright and son Hugh of Waupun to Ames, Ia., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Menke and family of Washington D. C. spent several days at the August Schaefer home.

Attend Cub Game
Edward Schneider, B. W. Bonini, Frederick Bledorn and Arno Scharf were at Chicago Tuesday to attend the baseball game between the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rux and daughter Roberta and son Gerard and John Hag of Chicago were guests at the Eugene Becker home Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Greene of Brandon and Miss Laura Greene of La Crosse spent several days at the Mando Arns home.

The following spent several days at Lomira where they attended a Young People's Assembly of Emmanuel Evangelical churches: the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Bandt, and the Misses Betty and Ruth Hui-bregte, Lila Muehl and Mabel Kreuger.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn spent the weekend with relatives at Wheaton, Ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Sauer and family of West Bend spent Sunday at the Rev. M. F. Sauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zorn and family and Henry Isack spent the weekend with relatives at Marinette, Wis.

Frank Juneberg of Fall Creek, Wis., spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in the city.

Members of the Brillion Iron Works bowling teams and their families enjoyed an outing at the William Taylor cottage at Calumet Harbor on Lake Winnebago on Sunday. Those in the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Pagel and family, Paul Buth, Cyrus Juno, William Pettey and O. M. Russell.

Ewald and Elmer Janke and Miss Elsie Shultz of Oshkosh spent Saturday at the Edward Janke home.

Ewald Janke left Monday for Rock Island, Ill., where he has accepted a position with the Case Tractor Company.

Mrs. LeRoy Klein was hostess to the members of bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. High honors were received by William Binsfeld and Mrs. Oscar Belike and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter received the floater.

Hold Double Funeral Rites for Father, Son

Clintonsville—Double funeral services for Edward G. Billmeyer and his 4-year-old son, Kenneth, who drowned in Pine Lake Monday afternoon, were conducted at 9:30 this morning in S. S. Peter and Paul

George No Longer Drinks Whiskey
White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hilarious

White Ribbon Remedy can be given secretly in coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness. One woman stopped a drunkard of 20 years with one box. The price is \$2.00 and is for sale at Muir's Cut Rate and all drug stores.

Church Group Plans Boating Party, Outing

M. S. M. club of First Methodist church will have a full weekend beginning Friday evening with a boating party on the river and ending with an all-day outing at the Feavel cottage at Waupaca. The boating party will take place on the Edina, the Paul R. Stevens boat, and will leave the boat club dock at 6 o'clock Friday night. The members will take a picnic lunch to be eaten somewhere along the route, probably near Kimberly.

The Sunday outing will begin in the morning and there will be swimming, canoeing and other outdoor activities as well as a Sunday school lesson. The group will leave Appleton at 8:30. Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Custer will go to the cottage in the afternoon, as will Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ottman, sponsors. Mrs. Blanche Moser will be chaperon.

Melvin Ruth will be in charge of the discussion on principles and doctrines of the Methodist church. Miss Miriam Moser will be in charge of music for the morning, and Miss Marjorie Feavel is making arrangements for the cottage.

The Flicker, monthly publication of the club, recently issued its vacation number. Miss Feavel is editor of the page for girls and is advertising artist; Miss Ethel Hull is reporter and typist; Harold MacGregor is circulation manager and mimeographer; Ed Maples is artist; Miss Moser, feature writer; Sidney Ottman, managing editor; Miss Mary Ruth, typist and mimeographer; and Miss Uelle Wulgar, reporter and typist.

A picnic supper at Alicia park last night entertained 36 persons including members of Junior Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church and their husbands and friends. A meeting took place during the evening with the Misses Jeanette Radtke and Esther Kurth as leaders. The next meeting will be Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Ray Agen, N. Alvin street.

The last quarterly conference of First Methodist church, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be held Friday night at the church. A 6:30 picnic supper will be served to members of the official board and their families preceding the meeting which will be conducted by Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent.

The Rev. Lester Thiel, pastor of the Evangelical church at Monticello, Wis., formerly of Greenville, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will be present also.

Miss Margaret Locke will be delegate from the Sunday school to the 1939 convention of Appleton district campmeeting, Christian Endeavor and Sunday school, at the school of religion and methods Aug. 18 to 27 at Forest Junction. Miss Arlene Kahler will represent the Christian Endeavor society of the local church.

Tabulates Proposals
On Asphalt and Tar
Six bids on asphalt and tar for street repairs were tabulated by Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, Wednesday.

On asphalt the following companies offered bids: Seneca Petroleum company, Chicago, .0613 per gallon; Berry Asphalt company, Chicago, .0725 and .0787; Scotch Oil company, Madison, .0709 per gallon; Standard Oil company, Green Bay, .0595 per gallon.

Bids on tar were received from the Charles A. Green company, Appleton, .1034 per gallon; and Reilly Tar and Chemical company, Milwaukee, .1045 per gallon.

Proposals on the painting of Memorial drive bridge on a cost-plus basis were received from the Wendlandt company, Appleton; L. F. Maloney, Rhineland; Derlein Decorating company, Sheboygan; and A. F. Scheible, Milwaukee.

Company D to March
In Convention Parade
Company D, 127th Infantry of the Wisconsin National Guard of Appleton will march in the parade at the American Legion convention at Oshkosh Monday, according to Captain Hubert Plette, commanding officer.

The company will travel to Oshkosh on a bus which will leave the Armory at 10:30 Monday morning. The men will leave for Appleton immediately after the parade. Three company officers and about 50 men will participate.

HATCH CHICK
Kannapolis, N. C. —(AP)—Mrs. J. F. Little's young daughter was helping with the dishes.

"Peep, peep," she heard. Looking into a large bowl where the eggs were kept, the little girl found an infant chick, still damp but chirping cheerfully.

Canoes, Bateaux, Steamers Saw Hey Day in Fox River Traffic

BY PRESS JEWELL NICHOLS
(Mrs. Angus F. Lockwood)
Varied in style and purpose from Indian canoe to motor boat were the craft plying the turbulent waters of the Fox river from the Indian days to the present.

Canoes, bateaux, pirogues, Durham boats, steamers saw their hey day on the river and have all given way to the gas motor-driven boat of today.

The word "canoe" is of Spanish and means "any light craft of a primitive people." In the parlance of boatmen, in order for a boat to be a canoe, it must have a laterally curved bottom and ends tapering to a point. Probably the canoe commonest to early Fox waters was the birch bark canoe on which Webster comments that "for inland waters and portage no primitive craft ever exceeded for beauty and utility the birch bark canoe made by the Algonquian tribes."

Poetry and romance have enlivened this craft and Indian lore tells us that the Great Spirit made the birch tree for this purpose and it was the custom of the Indian canoe-maker to thank his tree brother for this gift. Canoe making was an art in which whole Indian families took part, for the securing and preparation of the bark, the fashioning of the ribs and gunwales, the making of joints and sewing and binding fibers, to say nothing of building the craft to design and specifications were tasks requiring united effort.

A well-to-do industrious Indian family had several canoes, since they were the only vehicles, except the inconvenient travois, which the Indians knew. Large bark canoes for trade and long journeys, small bark canoes for individual use, for speed and message carrying were necessary. Dugout canoes, made by burning or scraping logs into boat shape were numerous and used largely for travel on small

rough streams where there were few portages but many rapids to be run and rocky outcroppings to be encountered. Boats with flat bottoms and angular ends were made of cedar bark; but were cumbersome and used principally by the Indian women and children when fishing, trapping, and gathering marine foods. Undoubtedly the Fox river saw many of all these kinds of craft beached along its shores where Indians camped while on their business of making a living in the valley.

Bateau Was Large Craft
The bateau of the French trader early nosed its way into Fox waters. This was a flat-bottomed boat with a narrow, shallow draft, water and designed to carry cargo as heavy as twelve tons. Those boats were made usually in Quebec or Montreal of milled lumber, driven by oars and poles and crewed by a dozen or so men. Later the bateau type of boat came to be fashioned of bark in the Indian way but holding to the flat-bottomed style. The pirogue, the word of French origin, was, strictly speaking, a small dugout canoe for speed and passenger use but not for freight. A typical fur trading flotilla consisted of fifty or more bateaux with numerous pirogues in attendance either attached in tow to the bateaux, or occupied by guardmen when there was danger to the valuable cargo. The pirogue was used to penetrate the interior streams and fur bearing regions. It was the "runabout" of the fur trade.

The story of the fur trade in America is a long one, full of political intrigue and national rivalries causing wars and resulting in the changing of the Indians' mode of living from nomadic to the amassing of great fortunes. The French early made the fur trade a business in the most literal sense, arranged a system of fur companies, trading posts, a schedule of exchange and credit and the licensing of accredited traders. The inevitable illegal practice of trading without license sprang up, the men so occupied being called coureurs de bois or "runners of the woods," but fortunately they were, officially at least, outnumbered by the law-abiding merchants.

Probably, no more picturesque figure ever entered the Wisconsin woods than the voyageur of the French fur trade. Originally, he was a French Canadian, a trapper, employed in the transporting of goods for the trade. Often he developed into a trader and trapper, wintering as he had to among the Indians, took an Indian wife, and eventually established himself in the Fox river valley. The voyageurs were under written contract executed in Canada, for three to five years to licensed traders, paid from \$50 to \$150 a year, furnished with supplies, and colorfully outfitted in gay stocking cap, bright woolen skirt, dashing silk scarf and other clothing, and required to "deliver the goods" at headquarters after wintering in the fur country. They had to be adventurous and hardy, able to portage by backpack for whole days at a time a load as heavy as 100-120 pounds. Like the traders, they were past masters in the art of understanding human nature, Indian or other. Nicolet, the forerunner of these commercial representatives of France, learned his Indian psychology first hand during his six years among the Hurons and Algonquians and was a pattern for those who followed him.

45-Foot Durhams
The day of the voyageur is gone and with it the bark canoe, the bateau, the pirogue. The next type of boat to appear on the Fox was the Durham boat. It was about 45 feet long and 12 wide, capable of carrying 30 tons of cargo, and, pulled by a crew of 6 men, of traveling three miles an hour. The first one was built by John Arndt of Green Bay in 1825. The Durham boats would leave Green Bay at daybreak and arrive at Grignon's landing at Kaukauna in time for supper. The cargo was arranged in packages manageable by two men, was unloaded there and taken by horse-drawn cart and oxen to the upper Grignon landing where the upper Thilmany mill now stands. Because of the rapids and falls, this cargo was divided and two boat trips required to transport it between these points. The distance from Portage to Green Bay was 320 or more miles and it took these Durham boats 12 days to make the trip. Small wonder that the needs of the rapidly increasing population in the Fox river valley brought about action to make the lower Fox navigable. Private and public enterprises went at it. In 1850 the canal at Portage and the first lock at De Pere were finished. The first steamboat from the east, the Aquila, Ohio, up the Mississippi, up the Wisconsin and down the Fox to Green Bay in 1856. In 1872 the Federal government took over the problem of improving the navigability of the Fox river. Today, the most modern boats, speedy and streamlined, have succeeded the birch bark craft of the earliest inhabitants of this region.

Highway Head Feels Attracting Tourists Is Regional Problem

Land O' Lakes —(AP)—Attracting tourists is a regional rather than a state problem, Murray D. Van Wagoner, Michigan state highway commissioner, said here yesterday in urging cooperation of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan in financing tourist attractions.

Addressing a conference of tourist and resort association representatives, Van Wagoner estimated Michigan's investment in what he termed tourist highways has been \$73,480,000.

"We of the Michigan highway department have learned roads built to state borders and ending there are poor investments," he said. "To build US-2 to the Michigan border would have done Wisconsin far less good than now. For Michigan to build US-2 without the connection at the border would have brought her far less returns."

(U. S. Highway 2 crosses Wisconsin from Superior to Hurley.)

"Many tourists travel US-2 in Wisconsin because they know they can keep right straight on when they reach the Michigan border," Van Wagoner continued. "Perhaps we have something to sell to those tourists that Wisconsin does not have. The reverse also is true. We have things in Wisconsin we do not have."

Van Wagoner said he hoped that through conferences such as the one being held here, states could set up some system whereby they could learn how much tourists actually spend within their borders.

Michigan once made a serious attempt to get the figures from the tourists themselves through questionnaires, he added, "but we did not get even what I would call a close estimate."

Reject Proposal for Highway Map Purchase
Madison —(AP)—By a vote of 16 to 15, the senate rejected yesterday a bill which would have provided \$10,000 annually for purchase of highway maps for distribution by legislators among their constituents.

The measure, by Senator Zimly (D), Milwaukee, would have increased the present appropriation of \$7,500 for furnishing each of the 100 assemblymen and 33 senators with:

25 mounted highway service maps — for each regular session.

250 folded highway maps — annually.

30 mounted railroad wall maps — for each regular session.

There was no debate. Party lines were disregarded on the vote.

Be A Careful Driver
When Kidney Trouble Causes You To Get Up Nights

When Bladder is Irritated When Passage is Difficult When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—aren't you have a backache and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body through the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation. One reliable medicine, highly ef-

ficent and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This grand medicine has been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their aches and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons—molar pains or puffiness, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, cramps or smarting passages—leg cramps—molar pains or puffiness, get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore. It starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute!—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. GET THE GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

AT MUIR'S 47c

SIZZLING HOT BARGAINS MUIR'S ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE

100 E. COLLEGE AVE.

THESE PRICES FOR THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

5c GUM ALL BRANDS 3 for 10c

15c Prince Albert Tobacco 10 1/2c

10c P and S SOAP 5 BARS FOR 18c

10-oz. Sani-Flush FOR TOILET BOWLS 8c

Facial Tissues PKG. OF 200 7c

3-oz. Castor Oil LABORATORY TESTED ... 8c

BEAUTIFUL 5x11-INCH SERVICE TRAY IN GLEAMING CHROME 9c

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS! 25c TOOTH BRUSH CUT TO ONLY 8c

30c PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 31c

ALL-METAL SPRAY GUN 14c

NOVELTY CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE PERFUME 8c

10c PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 2 6c

35c CLEANING AMMONIA 1 QUART. 32 oz. 14c

LOWEST PRICES on KODAK PRINTS 3c

FREE DEVELOPING ON ALL KODAK FILMS

PRINTS, INCLUDING POST-CARD SIZE, ON EASTMAN VELOX PAPER ... ONLY 3c

CANDID CAMERA PRINTS ENLARGED TO ABOUT 3 1/2 INCHES—NO EXTRA CHARGE.

1-Gallon Thermic Jug 68c

15c WAX PAPER CUT RITE 7c

75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS 59c

5 SMILES Razor Blades. 6c

40c SQUIBB DENT. CRM. 33c

10c STYPTIC PENCIL STOPS BLEEDING 2c

IRON and YEAST BOTTLE OF 36c

\$1.00 RINEX FOR HAY FEVER RELIEF 89c

Infant Suppositories PKG. 14c

25c Fruit Juicer and Measur-ing Cup 7c

CANNING SPICES 2-oz. CANS 6c

EPHEDRINE 40 CAPSULES FOR HAY FEVER 39c

Sweetheart Soap 4 FOR 18c 1c Deal

35c DR. WEST'S WET-PROOF TOOTH BRUSH 2 FOR 49c

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pay that Comes from Bounding Up the Stairs

People who struggle to death die because oxygen has been completely cut off from them. Just as surely you are slowly smothering if your blood lacks red corpuscles. Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen your breathe in to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets pale, flabby, even shrivels. You never may become jittery—you are quickly—feel drowsed.

What you need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at your drugstore. See for yourself how quickly this time-proven blood-builder will help give you back your pep.

AT MUIR'S 47c

10c LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 18c

Stata-Klean CLEANS FALSE TEETH Without Hauling 40c

for FEMININE HYGIENE we suggest LANTERN BRAND COMPLETE \$2.79 LANTERN BRAND COMPLETE 79c \$1.39

FASTEETH KEEPS FALSE TEETH TIGHT 60c SIZE 49c

LIKE NEW AGAIN! SPOTOFF REMOVES STAINS AND DIRT FROM SUITS AND DRESSES CAN FOR ONLY 21c

Leave no ring. Follow directions on can.

KOBUSSEN'S Dollar Day Values HELD OVER For Friday and Saturday!

KOBUSSEN Clothing

301 W. College Ave.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated When Passage is Difficult When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—aren't you have a backache and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body through the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation. One reliable medicine, highly ef-

ficent and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This grand medicine has been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their aches and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons—molar pains or puffiness, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, cramps or smarting passages—leg cramps—molar pains or puffiness, get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore. It starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute!—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. GET THE GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

AT MUIR'S 47c

FOOT COMFORT

REMOVE ACHING CORNS

WITH SALAC CORN LIQUID

23c

Salac is sold with money-back guarantee.

10c LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 18c

Stata-Klean CLEANS FALSE TEETH Without Hauling 40c

for FEMININE HYGIENE we suggest LANTERN BRAND COMPLETE \$2.79 LANTERN BRAND COMPLETE 79c \$1.39

FASTEETH KEEPS FALSE TEETH TIGHT 60c SIZE 49c

LIKE NEW AGAIN! SPOTOFF REMOVES STAINS AND DIRT FROM SUITS AND DRESSES CAN FOR ONLY 21c

Leave no ring. Follow directions on can.

***100 Size**
IRONIZED
YEAST
TABLETS
65c

GIANT
BAR
P AND G
SOAP
3 FOR 10c

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS
DRUG STORES

On Sale Thursday after 6 P. M.
Friday and Saturday

228 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Right Reserved
to Limit Quantities

Box 500
CELEST
CLEANSING
TISSUES
14c

FREE!
25c SIZE
BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
with purchase of 50c size
DRESKIN
39c

BAYER ASPIRIN
Bottle 100 **59c**

Northern TOILET
TISSUE
1c Deal... **5 FOR 20c**

POND'S CREAMS
55c Size..... **33c**

FREE! One
Gillette Blue
Blade with
Pkg. of 5 **25c**

Box 12
MODESS
NAPKINS
Reg. or Junior
2:39c

1.00 Size
DRENE
SHAMPOO
79c

40c Size
SQUIBB
DENTAL CREAM
33c

MAGNESIA MILK OF
Pint Size **15c**

LIFEBUOY or LUX
SOAP **2 11c**

PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
COMP.
1.50 Bottle... **90c**

1c DEAL
Large Size Box
OXYDOL
SOAP FLAKES
With a Large Beautiful
Mission Pottery Bowl
All For **21c**

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
SURGICAL BELTS,
TRUSSES

A special type of supporter may be had for every abdominal ailment including: obesity, maternity, fallen stomach, post-operative, sacro iliac, etc. These supporters assist nature in making anatomical corrections.

AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Have You Tasted Walgreen's New

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
Richer—
Smoother—
More
Delicious
Than Ever
Before!
Treat Yourself
To One Today
20c

Try Our Doubly Delicious
CHOCOLATE BANANA ROYAL
DOUBLE-DIP SUNDAE
Served with
TWO
large
scoops of
your favorite
ice cream
15c

Friday Feature
BONELESS PERCH DINNER
25c

Daily Breakfast
ONE FRIED EGG,
TWO STRIPS OF
BACON,
TWO SLICES OF
TOAST,
JELLY, COFFEE
15c

Saturday Feature
CHOP SUEY
or
SWISS STEAK DINNER
25c Complete

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

NEW!
3-Purpose
"Wavescope"
Serves as plug-in; aerial and ground!
AETNA MINIATURE RADIO
With Built-in "Wavescope"
A 5-tube Superheterodyne AC/DC
in modern ivory finish cabinet. Beautiful tone. **99c**

Silent Butler
33c
Enameled metal utility box.

Step-on Pail
59c
Has removable metal inner pail.

Coffee Maker
23c
Handy 2-cup size. Made of aluminum.

Ice Bowl and Tongs
49c
Blue glass bowl; chrome base & tongs.

CHIMETONE Musical Door Bell
Attaches to present wiring! Plays two musical chimes for the front door and one loud chime for the back door. **98c**

***125 Size**
ABSORBINE
JR.
for Athletes Foot
80c

As Big As A Real Baby!
CUDDLY DOLL
Chubby stuffed limbs; Kiddies adore it. pink and blue blanket covering; yarn curls. **\$1**

Take It Wherever You Go!
FOLDING FAN
Easily fits in your AC motor grip. 8-inch chrome blades; wire guard. **89c**

Pint Size
Hydrogen PEROXIDE
15c

Bouquet LENTHERIC
Tweed COLOGNE
\$1

1.00 Size
CALOX
Tooth Powder
69c

25c Size
SHU-MILK
Shoe Cleaner
19c

40c Size
MIDOL
TABLETS
32c

THIS WEEK'S Shoppers Special

Durable Rubber SHAMPOO and BATH SPRAY
With 5-ft. tubing
Special at **21c**

Heavy-gauge rubber with fittings of gleaming non-rust metal. Every home needs one. Fits most faucets.

60c Size
ALKA-SELTZER
49c

55c Size
LYSOL
Disinfectant
43c

25c Size
DR. WEST
Tooth Paste
2 FOR 29c

50c Size
Williams
AQUA VELVA
39c

Mild—Refreshing—Fragrant
Paislays Gardenia
OATMEAL SOAP
Lathers well in any 6 Cakes water; does not dry skin oils. **45c**

Luggage Buys

18-Inch Airplane Stripe OVERNITE CASE
Made With Sturdy Wood Frame. Handsome simulated tweed covering with airplane stripe design. Double locks and key. **97c**

FREE! 25c Size
DRESKIN COOLIES
with 35c Size
ITALIAN BALM
29c

60c Size
EYE-GENE
For the eyes
49c

35c Size
FREEZONE
For Corns
24c

1-lb. Pkg.
20 Mule Team BORAX
14c

\$1.10 Size
TANGEE
LIPSTICK
Ends that Painted Look... **79c**

Large Size
COLGATE
DENTAL POWDER
Only **1c**
with purchase of Giant Size
55c value
Both for... **36c**

Tan. Gloriously
Without Burning!
XPOSE
SUNTAN OIL
Screens the sun's burning rays. **49c**

End Body Odor & Perspiration!
TIDY
DEODORANT
Liquid, Cream Powder **49c**

1.35 Size
PINKHAM'S
Compound
87c

50c GOLDEN PEACOCK
Bleach Cream **39c**

25c Size
DRANO
For Drains
19c

1.00 Size
RINEX
Capsules
89c

25c Size
ANACIN
TABLETS
19c

Pint Size
ALCOHOL
for Rubbing
8c

Sport Specials

THE 300 YARD PO-DO GOLF BALL
TOUGH • LONG • TRUE
25c 3 for 72c 12 for 2.50

Johnny Bulla, long-driving professional golfer averaged 312 yards with 12 Po-Do Golf Balls. This extraordinary record was made in May, 1939. Few golfers can expect to match this record. However, this proves that if you have the skill, long distance is in the 25c Po-Do Golf Ball.

3-Leather Golf Club Covers
149c
Protect finish on wood clubs.

Howland BATHING CAPS
59c
Patented edging prevents leaking.

Full Size Tennis Racquet
1.59
Moisture-proof strings. Sturdy.

Handy 14-Inch Zipper Bag
69c
No-Sag frame. Durable fabric.

24-Inch Genuine Leather Gladstone
4.79
Split cowhide. All metal frame.

"Sportsman" 18-Inch Whippcord
1.39
Waterproof! No-Sag frame.

BOX 200
KLEENEX
TISSUES
2 Boxes 25c
Box 500 28c

FRESH ROASTED SPANISH PEANUTS
11c
FULL POUND

Fresh Smokes

POPULAR CIGARS
COLWOOD EL MODELO
Geo. W. CHILDS
BOX 50 \$1.09

15c VELVET HALF & HALF
or P.A. **10c**

EDGEWORTH TOBACCO
1-Lb. Tin **1.07**

25c Size
LISTERINE
Tooth Paste
19c
40c Size... **33c**

Safe—Effective
PYCOPE
TOOTH POWDER
50c Size **39c**

PLASTIC DAKA WARE Tumblers
9c

LIME and LEMON SQUEEZER
21c

Box 12 CAMEO SANITARY NAPKINS
11c

Kitchen Pal
PARING KNIFE
4c

Household
RUBBER GLOVES
11c

Box 40
CLOTHES PINS
7c

FREE DELIVERY
Phone 5620

COUPON COUPON SPECIAL!
Handy Rubber SOAP DISH
With this coupon **6c**

COUPON COUPON SPECIAL!
RUBBER TEA APRONS
Beautiful Asst. While They Last **16c**
\$1.00 Mexican Tea Aprons also with this Coupon. Only **39c**

COUPON Choice of L'Adonna TOILETRIES
10c
25c Liquid NAIL POLISH
50c ROUGE
50c FACE POWDER **10c**

COUPON COUPON SPECIAL!
Muffin Pan
With this coupon... **7c**

COUPON COUPON SPECIAL!
Household HAMMER
With this coupon... **7c**

COUPON COUPON SPECIAL!
25-Foot Measuring Tape
With this coupon **17c**

COUPON COUPON SPECIAL!
Handy Rubber SOAP DISH
With this coupon **6c**

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Beautiful Asst. While They Last **16c**
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COUPON COUPON SPECIAL!
Muffin Pan
With this coupon... **7c**

COUPON COUPON SPECIAL!
Household HAMMER
With this coupon... **7c**

Van Cuyk Stars In Kimberly Win

Fans 20 Oshkosh Batters in Twelve Inning Struggle

SCORE IS 1 TO 0

Papermakers Complete Valley Schedule; Plan for Playoff

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

Menasha	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	5	0	1.000
Little Chute	3	3	.500
Green Bay	3	3	.500
Neenah	3	3	.500
Kimberly	4	4	.500
Kaukauna	3	5	.375
Appleton	2	5	.286
Manitowish	2	5	.286

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Kimberly 1, Oshkosh 0 (12 innings).

KIMBERLY—Butch Thiel's Papermakers won over Oshkosh in a 12-inning game by a score of 1 to 0 last night under the lights.

Artie Hofkins started the ball rolling in the twelfth when he hit to right and went to second on a wild pitch. Peotter was safe on a low throw which Platz dropped.

Bowman batted sending the runners to second and third. With Van Wildenberg up, Manager Thiel put on the squeeze play which resulted in Hofkins scoring. It was the last game of the season for the Papermakers who will prepare for the playoff with Menasha the latter part of the month.

John Van Cuyk, rookie pitcher, pegged superb ball, striking out 20 batters and fielding his position flawlessly. He held the visitors to seven hits and let only one man go to first on a walk.

With two down in the opening frame, Cully Zinth, a former Papermaker, lofted one to right which fell between Hofkins and Wildenberg. Mitchell rolled weakly to first ending the inning. Klobner fanned, Vander Heiden and Peotter in the Papermaker half with his curve ball.

Horn Doubles—Horn smacked a two bagger for Kimberly in the second and went to third on a passed ball. Van Dyke walked but was caught going to second for the third out.

With one down in the fifth, Kosuk doubled to right and was out by the proverbial mile going into third. LeMay to Peotter to Vander Heiden. Platz hit over second but Roth ended the inning by fanning.

In the Papermaker half, U. Wildenberg hit to center but died on first when Horn lofted to center. Van Dyke whiffed and Sonny Wildenberg flied out to the catcher.

Van Cuyk had the visitors going down in the sixth but in the seventh Platz was an easy out from Peotter to Bowman but Roth hit sharply over second. Klobner hit a line drive which Van Cuyk knocked down and threw to second, forcing Roth. Spanbauer hit sharply to Bowman ending the inning.

In the visitors half of the twelfth, Spanbauer was out from second to first but Zinth hit to left and was safe on a low throw to second which got away from Peotter. Cully then went to third. The next two batters, Mitchell and Alwin, struck out.

Van Cuyk showed Manager Butch Thiel and the fans that he will be a welcome addition to the team when it meets Menasha in the playoff. The community all worked over the playoff and believes Thiel's gang is tops to win.

Van Cuyk formerly pitched ball for the Junior Legion team in the village and pegged for Bondell this year. He is a senior at Kimberly high school and will work for Bill Kearney, manager of the New York Yankees of the National league, next month in the Chicago series.

Kimberly—1 Oshkosh—0
AB R H
Van Cuyk 3 0 0
Hofkins 3 0 0
Platz 3 0 0
Bowman 3 0 0
U. Wildenberg 3 0 0
Dykes 3 0 0
Roth 3 0 0
Klobner 3 0 0
Totals 35 1 0

Committee Will Meet
Plan BDM Jamboree
Members of the Butte des Morts 1939 jamboree committee will meet at the club this evening to complete plans for the annual affair to be held Thursday, Aug. 17, last year.

Hack Wilson Telling Baseball Stories in His New Night Club

CHICAGO—Hack Wilson, National league home run king of a decade ago, has turned night club impresario.

The pudgy former Cubs outfielder—five years out of the major leagues—definitely has staked his future in the dine and dance business, which Wilson asserts is "the toughest in the world."

Nightly the thick-shouldered star of other years stands before the portals of the Hack Wilson Home Run club in suburban Niles extending the glad hand to the crowd of admirers who fill his bar and tables.

As master of ceremonies—in addition to assistant bar tender and side to his dice glir—Hack enters

Backs are Thick, Linemen Plentiful as Bay Packers Begin Pre-Season Workouts

GREEN BAY—Veterans of the Green Bay Packers who made professional football a career faced a stiff fight today from a score of college hopefuls who sought their jobs.

From all parts of the country the boys from college fields have come to join the Green Bay squad and fight it out with 28 veterans for places on the 1939 team. The complete squad of 50 is the largest in packer history.

It is no easy job these recruits have cut out for themselves, for the men they would replace brought Green Bay Western division title last year in the National league and many were on the team which took the championship three years ago.

Some of the veterans—like Milt Gantenbein, an end, Clarke Hinkle and Hank Bruder, backs—have grown old in the packer service.

Congo Cracks Out
An 8-4 Win Over
Mt. Olive Squad

Dutcher Hurls Fourth
Straight Victory in
Church League

W. L. Pct.
Congregational 6 0 1.000
St. Therese 5 1 .833
St. Mary 3 2 .600
Mt. Olive 3 3 .500
Evangelical 3 3 .500
Methodist 1 4 .200
Salvation Army 0 5 .000

WEEK'S RESULTS
St. Therese 7, Mt. Olive 2.
Congregational 8, Mt. Olive 4.

WEEK'S GAMES
Thursday—Evangelical versus Methodist.
Friday—Salvation Army versus St. Mary.

THE Congregational club kept its unbeaten status in the Church league last night, trouncing Mt. Olive 8-4 at Roosevelt field.

John Dutcher, Congo pitcher, scored his fourth straight victory, although he was touched for eight hits. Helms, losing hurler, fanned six and allowed eight hits.

The Congo team scored twice in the second inning. Bob Bowers and Ingenthorn walked and both came in on Len Burhans' double. The winners put three more across in the third.

Hammen led off with a hit, but was out on Bayley's fielder's choice. Dutcher singled and Bill Elias cleaned the sacks with a homer to right center.

Mt. Olive tallied one in the fifth. Rehfeldt, who had walked, scoring on Leopold's hit.

The Congos walked up the game in the sixth with three runs. Elias was safe on an error. R. Bowers walked and both advanced out. Burhans drove in Bowers and scored while the Mt. Olive infield chased Nolan's grounder.

Mt. Olive picked up a run in each of the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings, the eighth inning score coming on Krueger's homer. Jahneke and Burhans hit doubles and Elias a homer.

AB R H
S. Krueger 3 2 0
Hammen 3 4 0
Zelms 3 2 0
Dutcher 3 2 0
Rehfeldt 3 2 0
Leopold 3 2 0
Jahneke 3 2 0
Pulcrif 3 2 0
Dutcher 3 2 0
McKedy 3 2 0
Totals 34 4 8

AB R H
Hammen 3 4 0
Zelms 3 2 0
Dutcher 3 2 0
Rehfeldt 3 2 0
Leopold 3 2 0
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Totals 34 4 8

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McKedy 3 2 0
Totals 34 4 8

Pitcher Marcum Hurt as Chi Sox Lose to Detroit

Schoolboy Rowe Winning
Hurler; Shows Old-time Stuff

DETROIT—(P)—Johnny Marcum, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was struck in the face and painfully injured yesterday by a drive from the bat of Hank Greenberg in the seventh inning of the game with the Detroit Tigers.

Marcum was carried unconscious from the field. In the clubhouse he was revived and Dr. A. H. Whit-

ney took four stitches over his right eye before sending him to Harper hospital for overnight observation and X-ray examination.

Detroit won the game, 10 to 3. Marcum had succeeded Jack Knott as Chicago's pitcher earlier in the game. Harry Boyles, a rookie, finished the game.

Schoolboy Rowe held the Sox to seven hits yesterday, demonstrating once more that he has regained much of his former effectiveness.

It was Rowe's fifth win of the season. He has lost nine games.

Jack Knott, who started for Chicago, was removed after four innings and succeeded by Marcum.

Pete Fox hit a freak home run inside the park in the second. Jim Kuhel of the Sox hit one into the stands in the eighth. The bases were unoccupied both times. Fox also hit a double and a single and drove in three runs altogether.

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FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL

Forster Taverns Take 3rd Victory In City League

Win 7-2; Mellow Brews
Avert Shutout by
Scoring in 7th

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Forster Taverns	3	0	1.000
McGinnis Bar	1	0	1.000
Mellow Brew	1	1	.500
Schaefer Dairy	1	1	.500
Gear Dairy	0	2	.000
Town Taxi	0	2	.000

WEEK'S RESULTS
Forster Tavern 7, Mellow Brew 2

WEEK'S GAMES
Thursday—Schaefer Dairy versus McGinnis Bar.
Friday—Mellow Brew versus McGinnis Bar.

FORSTER TAVERNS made it three straight victories in the American City league last night, winning 7-2 from Mellow Brews at Pierce park.

The Forsters started the scoring in the second inning, O. Kirk doubling down the right field line and scoring on Swamp's single to the same spot. Swamp came home

when the shortstop dropped Forster's infield fly. The Forsters added another in the third when Werner tripled and scored on a wild pitch.

The winners wound up their scoring in the fifth with a 4-run spurge. P. Van Haelst walked, stole second, reached third while Werner was beating out a hit to the third baseman and scored on a wild peg. Werner reached second, then scored on F. Kirk's double.

Kapp bunted down the third base line and got to second when the third baseman let it roll, hoping it would go foul. R. Dietzen fanned. The left fielder then dropped O. Kirk's fly, Kapp and F. Kirk coming in.

The Brews avoided a shutout by scoring two runs in the final inning. Lorenz led off with a hit, went to second when Stojakovic walked, and both advanced on a wild pitch. The two runners scored when the shortstop misjudged Rule's grounder. The next two men struck out and Stegert flied to right.

The Town Taxi-Gear Dairy game, rained out this week, will be played next Monday night.

Mellow Brews - Forster's Tavern

ABR H	Forster's Tavern	ABR H	Mellow Brews
Rule, 2b	4	0	1
Bauer, c	3	0	0
Lamers, rf	4	0	0
Stegert, lf	4	0	0
Wain, ss	3	0	0
E. Reider, cf	3	0	0
Lorenz, p	3	1	1
S'kovac, 2b	2	1	1
Bergner, 1b	2	0	0

Appleton, Winnebago and Girls Clash Friday Night

THE Appleton girls softball team of the Fox River Valley league will be out for revenge Friday evening when it meets the Oshkosh Winnebago girls under the West Spencer street lights in a non-league contest. The defeat occurred Sunday at Oshkosh and the score was 6 to 3, the game going an extra inning. Early in July the Appleton girls won a decision here by the same score.

Appleton has played 19 games and suffered four setbacks, two at the hands of the Winnebago team. A win Friday will indicate the chances of the locals in state play at Madison in September.

Slotten or L. Schroeder will be on the mound for Oshkosh with Weber catching. The latter is rated on a par with many men softball catchers. Appleton will show Salm pitching and Merkel catching.

The Oshkosh infield shows T. Schroeder, first base, Jungwirth, second base, Paulick, third base,

Steldi, short stop. In the outfield, it's E. Schroeder, right, Womoeki in short center, Ellis in left and Omous in center.

There will be a 10 cent admission fee to pay cost of the lights. Children will be admitted free.

Batting averages for the Appleton girls:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Salm	59	27	27	.456
Patterson	32	11	14	.438
Plamann	66	29	28	.424
Merkel	58	35	22	.380
Kasten	54	18	20	.370
Melcher	64	24	21	.328
Notfke	40	10	13	.325
Managan	30	12	9	.300
Fredericks	46	11	13	.283

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers — His seven-hit pitching brought Detroit 10-3 victory over White Sox.

Frank McCormick and Wally Berger, Reds — Former drove in three runs, two of them on single with bases loaded in first game of double-header with Cubs latter hit homer in both games, second com-

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Hodgden	24	4	6	250
Certe	34	7	8	235
Dawson	20	7	4	206
Swamp	39	7	5	129
Team	566	197	190	336

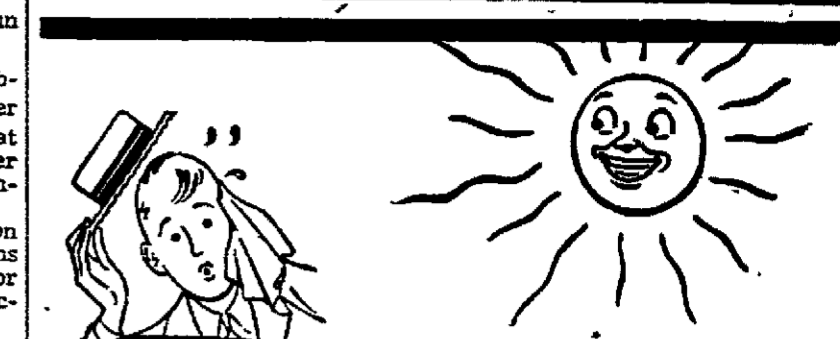
ing with two-on to climax nine-run uprising in fifth.

Johnny McCarthy and Carl Hubbell, Giants—Former's pinch homer started three-run inning which beat Bees in first game of double-header while latter's effective relief pitching won 11-inning second game.

Joe Medwick, John Mize and Don Gutteridge, Cardinals—Home runs by this triumvirate accounted for four of St. Louis' five runs in victory over Pirates.

Jimmie Foxx and Ted Williams, Red Sox—Former's 30th homer put Boston in front for triumph over Athletics in first game of double-header — latter singled with bases loaded and score tied in ninth to win second game.

Ben Chapman, Indians—His double scored two runs in last of ninth to beat Browns.
Joe Di Maggio, Yankees—Homered with two on and drove in total of four runs in walloping Washington, 13-8.



OH BOY! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A BIG BOWL OF KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN COOL MILK OR CREAM ON A HOT SUMMER DAY!!



Your Budget Dollar Will Buy More If You Patronize These Food Stores

HARVEST SALE
PIGGLY WIGGLY

"OUR POLICY"
LOW PRICES
"Our Quality"—The BEST

Queen OLIVES Libby's Rose-Dale 21 oz. 29c	QUART JARS Ball or Kerr Per Dozen 66c
GRAPEFRUIT Piccadilly Brand 3 20 oz. Cans 25c	BETSY ROSS FLOUR Guaranteed The Best 49-lb. Bag \$1.39

PLYMOUTH FLOUR 49-lb. Bag 93c	MARSHMALLOWS 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 25c
PLYMOUTH COFFEE 3 lb. Bag 39c	BEVERAGES Graf's Asst'd. (Plus Deposit) 4 24-oz. Bot. 25c
PLYMOUTH GELATINE 3 3 1/4-oz. Pkgs. 10c	WAX PAPER Waxtex—125 Ft. Roll A Wisconsin Product 15c
	ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. Can 25c
	BORDO JUICE Of Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 15c
	CRACKER JACKS 3 Pkgs. 10c
	FREE! 6 oz. Jar Lady Betty SALAD DRESSING or Fresh Candy ORANGE SLICES 2 lbs. 15c

Miller's Fresh Corn Flakes 2 13-oz. Pkgs. 15c	SANDWICH SPREAD With Purchase of 25 oz. Jar at Only 25c
Libby's Dill Pickles Plain or Kosher, Qt. 19c	PEACHES crate Bushel \$1.69
Libby's Brown Beans 2 16-oz. Cans 19c	RED MALAGA GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c
Libby's Corn Beef 12-oz. Can 19c	CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 15c
RED HEART DOG FOOD Diets A-B-C 3 1-lb. Cans 23c	BARTLETT PEARS lug. \$1.05
Cocomalt Drink 1/2-lb. Can 23c	LEMONS doz. 25c
NORTHERN TISSUE Roll 5c	
Dinty Moore Beef Stew or Spaghetti Meat 24-oz. Can 15c	
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Bottles 33c	

SCOT TISSUE Soft as Old Linen 2 1000 SHEET ROLLS 15c	VINEGAR WHITE OR BRING YOUR CIDER OWN CONTAINER GAL. 19c
MATCHES 6 BOX CARTON 2 FOR 29c	CATSUP GLEN VALLEY BRAND 2 14 OZ. BOTTLES 19c
POTATO CHIPS 14 OZ. PKG. 18c	PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPAM A Real Buy 12 oz. Can **25c**

SKY HIGH BEVERAGES Large 24-oz. Bottle **5c**

ROYAL GEM PORK & BEANS 3 1 lb. Cans **13c**

HORMELS LARD 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **14c**

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. Pkg. **25c**

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lb. Cloth Sack **50c**

BACON ... 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c

Derby or Broadcast CORN BEEF 12 oz. can 19c	Jells Rite CERTO JAR CAPS Kerr or Ball doz. 17c
Broadcast CORN BEEF HASH 16 oz. can 15c	JAR RUBBERS Red per doz. 3c
Select Pink SALMON 1 lb. can 11c	WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 10 1/2c
Roundys or Libbys Red SOCKEYE SALMON 1 lb. can 25c	KELLOGGS Corn Flakes 12 oz. pks. 8 1/2c
Blue Label—The Best TUNA FISH Van Camps 7 oz. can 15c	POST TOASTIES 13 oz. pkg. 8c
DILL PICKLES Swansdown or Snosheen quart jar 10c	JELLO Genuine 3 pkgs. 14c
CAKE FLOUR 2 1-lb. pks. 21c	FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 lb. can 11c
	MIRACLE WHIP pt. 22c qt. 32c
	SALAD DRESSING quart 23c

FRESH SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 11c	No. 1 PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 20c	WHEAT or RICE PUFFS 4 to 3 1/2 oz. Pkg. 5c
GRAHAMS 2 lbs. 15c	CATSUP American Beauty 14 oz. Bot. 9c	FLOUR Guaranteed BONNIE MAY 49 lb. Sack 98c
		VAN CAMPS MILK 5 Tall 14 1/2 oz. Cans 28c

Made by Gold Medal Co. Verifine — 4 cans 25c

We Redeem Procter & Gamble Coupons

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

APPLETON'S LARGEST FRUIT DEPARTMENT

If you are particular and want the best Fruits and Vegetables obtainable, then come in and look over our display of Fruits and Vegetables that top them all in the Fox River Valley.

PEACHES FANCY ILLINOIS ELBERTAS Fancy 2 Inch Size 5 Lbs. 25c Bu. \$1.89	Fancy Juicy Hale PEACHES 3 Lbs. 25c
POTATOES Large No. 1 ... peck 23c	Your Last Chance APRICOTS BOX 85c
LEMONS Large Juicy 5 for 10c	Fancy Large Jumbo BLUEBERRIES Quart 19c
CANTALOUPE Jumbo Size 10c	New Dutchess APPLES 7 Lbs. 25c
ORANGES Juice Size Sunkist doz. 8c	Fancy No. 1 TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 15c
WATERMELONS Large Red Each 29c	EGG PLANT .. EACH 10c
ORANGES Large Juicy doz. 19c	CELERY Hearts Bunch 10c
	Persian Limes . Doz. 25c
Pears Sweet Juicy 5 lbs. 25c	

MATCHES Regular 5c boxes 15c	PINEAPPLE Large 29-oz. can 12 1/2c	PEACHES Large 30-oz. can 15c	FRUIT SYRUPS Large 12 oz. bot. 12 1/2c
TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 10c	BUSTER DOG FOOD 1 lb. can 5c	WELCHS GRAPE JUICE Quart 39c	TOMATO JUICE 50-oz. can 21c
Yellow SOAP 10 bars 29c	SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 26 1/2c	JERGENS SOAP 4 bars 15c	3 — 12 oz. cans 25c
P & G SOAP 10 reg. bars 29c		NORTHERN TISSUE 3 rolls 13c	2 pts. 25c

Staerkel's FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lowe St. — We Deliver — Phone 988-987

Specials for 2 Days — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery 25 1/2c	ASPARAGUS Tastewell 14 1/2 oz. Can 15c
	Heinz Cucumber Pickles 24 oz. Jar 19c
	PINEAPPLE Crushed 8 oz. 3 for 25c
	Chase & Sanborn COFFEE Lb. 23c
WALNUT MEAT 1-lb. 25c	JAR RUBBERS 3 doz. 10c
SPAM 12-oz. can 29c	JAR COVERS Mason, doz. 5c
BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 8c	Miracle Whip qt. 32c
Sugar C & H CLOTH PURE CANE BAG 10 LBS. 53c	
SHRIMP Shurline Fancy 5 1/2 oz. 15c	
Tomato Juice Libby's or 14 oz. 3 for 23c	
KRAFT MALTED MILK 2 Lb. 49c	
BEVERAGE Gingerale 24 oz. 3 for 23c	
	POTATOES White Cobblers Peck 25c
	PEARS Calif. Bartlets Large (165 Size) Doz. 29c
	PEACHES Calif. Elbertas Large (60 Size) Doz. 21c
	GRAPES Seedless or Red Malagas 3 Lbs. 25c
	HEAD LETTUCE Large (80) 2 for 15c
TOMATOES H. Grown, lb. 10c	CARROTS or BEETS bun. 5c
CUCUMBERS large 5c	LEMONS (300) Sunkist 3 for 5c
FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 25c	Duchess APPLES 6 lbs. 19c
CELERY Large Bunch 12c	BANANAS 3 lbs. 19c
ORANGES Calif. (288) Doz. 19c	CANTALOUPE Vine Ripe 10c & 2 for 25c
	VEL large size 23c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 1/2 lbs. 12-oz. pks. 18c	
RINSO large 2 1/2-oz. box 20c	
LIPTON'S TEA 1 lb. Black 47c 1 lb. Green 32c	

OPEN EVENINGS

To 9 P. M. — Sundays to 12 Noon Sharp.

FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL

Calumet County Girls to Vie for Dairy Queen Title

Winner of Contest at Sherwood Eligible for State Competition

Chilton—At the Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club picnic which will be held at Sherwood Saturday and Sunday, a dairy queen will be chosen to represent Calumet county at the state fair. Any girl who comes from a dairy farm or a farm on which dairy cattle are kept, who will be 16 years of age at time of state contest, and who has been and is now a member of some farm youth organization, who has not represented her county or won the state dairy queen contest, is eligible for participation in this contest. No county contestant will be recognized in the state contest unless she has competed in a state contest or Dairy day celebration in which 10 or more girls are contestants.

Bonnie Hillman of the Chilton town 4-H club was the winner of this contest last year. It is hoped that each of the 4-H clubs in the county will enter candidates in this contest. The winner will receive a free trip to the state fair for the dairy day celebration, Aug. 25, at state fair park, Milwaukee. The expenses paid by the state fair will be the equivalent of a round trip railroad fare from the candidate's home to the state fair, plus meals incidental to the trip and entertainment at the fair. County groups may offer additional prizes or may provide for

other girls to attend dairy day at the fair and take part in the parade and dairy day dinner. However, no expenses will be allowed for others than the queen, nor can they take part in the queen activities or stay in the junior fair camp unless in junior fair program, according to the committee. The county queens will be judged by competent judges at the state fair and from their number will be selected the state dairy queen. All queen candidates will participate in the ceremony of the crowning of the state queen.

In connection with the Dairy Queen contest a Health contest open to all County 4-H club boys and girls will be conducted under the supervision of Miss Elda Bartels, county nurse, with the assistance of Dr. Gudex.

Be A Careful Driver

HALLADAS
Where Quality Lasts Longer Than Price

YEARNING — 2 1/2 - 3 lb. avg.
CHICKENS . 23c

Fancy Spring, 3 - 5 lb. Avg.

ROASTING CHICKENS

PORK STEAK... 16c

SLICED SMOKED HAM... 32c

VEAL STEW... 10c

LAMB STEW... 10c

DRUM STICKS 7 for 25c

PICNICS 19c

SPAM 25c

HALLADAS

Have You Tried Halladas 100% Sweet Cream Butter

HALLADAS

Free Delivery Ph. 5116 — 621 N. Sup. St.

M. G. HALLADA, INC.

Free Delivery Phone 3310 — Menasha

Piettes GROCERY

BUTTER Finest Wis. 93 Score Sweet Cream lb. **27c**

PEANUT BUTTER Tasteful, Finest 2 lb. jar **25c**

BREAD Large 24 oz. Twist Loaf 3 for **24c**

MILK Tall Shurline 14 1/2 oz. 3 cans **19c**

EGGS Guaranteed Rec'd Daily Ungraded doz. **20c**

CHERRIES For Pies, New Pack, 20 oz. 3 cans **29c**

COFFEE SHURFINE Finest lb. **25c**

CAN RUBBERS Double Lip 3 doz. **10c**

CAN COVERS Ball, Kerr doz. **23c**

FRUIT PECTIN bottle **15c**

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 lbs. **49c**

CORN FLAKES Post Toasties Large pkg. **2 for 19c**

SOAP FELS NAPHTHA The Golden Bar ... 10 bars **41c**

CRACKERS Finest Quality Wafers, Grahams . 1 lb. **15c**

PEAS, New Pack, No. 2 Sieve 3 cans **29c**

CORN, Golden Bantam, 17 oz. 4 cans **25c**

PINEAPPLE, Tid-Bits, Crushed, 8 oz. 3 cans **25c**

CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 2 bottles **19c**

WHEAT PUFFS, Large 8 oz. 2 pkgs. **19c**

COCOA, Finest Bulk 2 lbs. **19c**

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE Large 46 oz. can. **15c**

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown, Soft Silk, Sno Sheen, pkg. **25c**

PICKLES Finest gal. 39c qt. Dills 2 qt. par 25c jar ... **15c**

OLIVES Full qt. Fancy qt. **39c**

COOKIES Sandwich, Frosted, Plain 2 lbs. **25c**

PEACHES Fancy 12 lb. basket **59c** Crate **83c**

Blue Berries Fancy, Clean Large 8 qt. basket **\$1.39**

APRICOTS Fancy Large The Last crate **89c**

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 25c | **LETTUCE** 2 for 15c

Potatoes No. 1 Graded pk. Home Grown **22c** bu. **79c**

CORN Fancy Golden Bantam doz. **10c**

Cantaloupe 2 for 25c | **BANANAS** 4 lbs. **22c**

ORANGES Sweet Juicy doz. 15c 10 lbs. **45c**

Place Your Orders Early Friday Morning for Early Delivery or Friday Evening for Early Delivery Saturday Morning — Phone 511 - 512.

The Test of Coffee IS IN THE TASTE



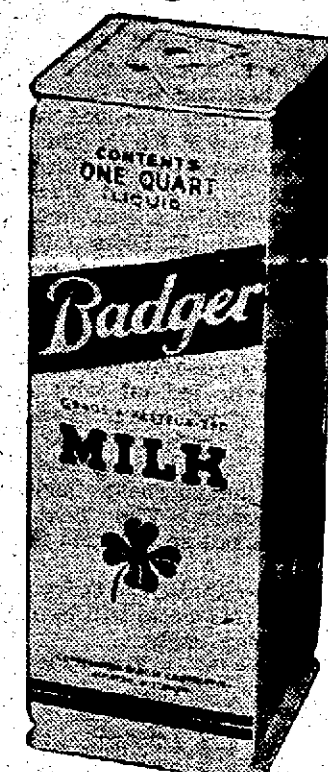
Extravagant claims and counter-claims mean little so far as coffee is concerned until it has actually been served. It's only THEN that you can tell how good it really is. That is why so many people prefer—

QUALITY CUP COFFEE

It is a rich blend of mild, mellow coffees known for their constantly high qualities. This blend is evenly and thoroughly roasted, retaining all the natural goodness, a fine, smooth, delicious cup of coffee is the only possible result. Try QUALITY CUP — "always a good coffee."

The S. C. SHANNON CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Mothers! Pep Up Your Youngsters for School Days!



Give Them Plenty of

KRIM-KO

The New Sensational Chocolate Flavored Food Drink

Serve It Hot for Breakfast Or Ice Cold for Lunches

Ask Your Food Dealer Or Call 5000

CONSOLIDATED BADGER COOPERATIVE

SAVE MONEY FRESHER FOODS LOWER PRICES

National Food Stores

National Fancy Wisconsin Creamery

BUTTER

National Food Stores sell nothing but 92-93 Score butter in all stores.

1-lb. Carton **27 1/2c**

SLICED BACON

National-Wrapped in Cellophane 2 1/2 lb. pks. **25c**

Peaches Best on the Market 6 lbs. **25c**

FRESH PICKED DUCHESSE Apples . . 6 lbs. 13c

WISCONSIN WHITE COBBLER Potatoes . 15 lbs. 21c

GRAPES Thompson Cluster Seedless 2 lbs. **15c**

CARROTS Home Grown 2 Bunches **5c**

ONIONS Yellow—Family Size 4 lbs. **7c**

SAVE ON CHOICE QUALITY MEATS

CLUB STEAKS lb. **29c**

FRESH HAM Boneless Rolled Roast lb. **21c**

BROILERS or FRYERS Fresh Dressed lb. **23c**

Boneless Rolled Veal Roast lb. **21c**

Beef Chuck Rst. lb. **18c**

Fresh Dressed PERCH lb. **15c**

Whitefish lb. **25c**

Mild Sugar BACON By the Piece lb. **18c**

Sliced Dried Beef 1/4 lb. **15c**

National's Farmer Style Summer Sau. lb. **29c**

Wetterling's WONDER WIENERS lb. **25c**

Assorted GOLD CUTS lb. **28c**

Del Monte Canned Food Values

Buy this famous nationally advertised brand at National's Low Prices

PEACH HALVES Yellow 29 oz. can **16c**

SLICED PINEAPPLE 30 oz. can **19c**

BARTLETT PEARS 29 oz. can **21c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 17 oz. cans **27c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 12 oz. cans **25c**

GARDEN PEAS Early Sugar 20 oz. can **13c**

BANTAM CORN Whole Kernel 12 oz. can **11c**

ASPARAGUS Early Garden, Green 19 oz. can **21c**

RED SALMON Fancy 16 oz. can **21c**

Sweet Girl Quality Canned Food Values

PEACHES Yellow Cling 30 oz. can **15c**

PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed 2 30 oz. cans **37c**

BARTLETT PEARS 2 29 oz. cans **39c**

SIFTED PEAS New 1939 Pack 2 20 oz. cans **23c**

GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Whole No. 2 Segments can **10c**

PITTED CHERRIES Red Sour 2 20 oz. cans **19c**

WHITE NAPHTHA P & G Soap 10 giant bars **33c**

QUICK DISSOLVING Ivory Flakes 12 1/2 oz. pks. **22c**

HIGH TEST OXYDOL 2 24 oz. pks. **39c**

THE NEW 1944 RINSO 2 23 1/2 oz. pks. **39c**

RICH, LASTING SUDS CHIPSO 2 22 oz. pks. **41c**

CREAMY-WHITE SOAP CAMAY 2 cakes **11c**

BLACK SHOE POLISH SHINOLA tin **9c**

ABSORBENT TISSUE SEMINOLE .. 4 rolls **22c**

Sweet Girl Quality

COLA

And Other Beverages

5 24 oz. bottles 25c

Plus Bottle Deposit

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

1 lb. bag **25c**

COME AGAIN SALAD DRESSING

Quart jar **21c**

COME AGAIN PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb. jar **23c**

National Fine or Broad EGG NOODLES 2 16-oz. cello. pks. **25c**

NEW RICHER RINSO LICKS WISCONSIN'S HARD WATER



I WON'T NEED YOU ANY MORE, MR. WASHBOARD... NOW THAT I'VE DISCOVERED NEW RICHER RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES SNOWY

GOODBYE, OLD MAN BOILER! NO MORE HOT STEAMY WASHDAYS FOR ME. RINSO GETS CLOTHES CLEAN AND BRIGHT... WITHOUT BOILING

RINSO WASHED MY CLOTHES UP TO TEN SHADES WHITER THAN LAZY BAR AND PACKAGE SOAPS I'VE USED AND WASHABLE COLORS STAY BRIGHT

THANK THE NEW SUDS-BOOSTER IN 1940 RINSO...IT MAKES RINSO GIVE AS MUCH AS 3 TIMES THE SUDS OF OLD-FASHIONED SOAPS...EVEN IN HARDEST WATER. RINSO'S SWELL FOR DISHES

FOR COOL, EASY "NO-SCRUB" WASHDAYS USE ME. I SAVE YOU... AND SAVE THE CLOTHES. MAKE THEM LAST LONGER. I'M KIND AS EVER TO HANDS AND MIGHTY ECONOMICAL TO USE. I COME IN 3 SIZES NOW: REGULAR - LARGE - GIANT

NATIONAL Food Stores

Little Chute Lions

Club Hears Talk on Fishing in Canada

Little Chute—Twenty members were present at the regular meeting and dinner of the Lions club held at the regular meeting Monday evening. After the dinner the members were entertained with a talk on Canadian fishing by Dr. L. Bachhuber of Kaukauna.

Miss Frances Versteegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Versteegen, entertained at a lawn party at her home Sunday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. Dancing provided amusement and a lunch was served. The guests were: Miss Lucille Steinhauser, Gladys Hinkens, Anita Froelich, Dorothy Bloch, Appleton; Miss Anna De Witt, Olga Olson, Christine Hecker, Kimberly; Misses Loretta Strick, Mildred La Rue, Amelia Koss, Marie Strick, Betty Vanden Heuvel, Phyllis Zarnow, Little Chute; Carl Hahn, Bob Diener, James Drexler.

George Wegenki, Lloyd De Decker, John Lappen, B. Hearden, Valentine Koehmeseder, Appleton; John Van Eperson, Milwaukee; John Van Beek, Kimberly; Sylvester Vanden Boogaart, Frank Eila, Kaukauna; B. Cahn, Victor Emmel, Joseph Wolf, Greenville; Clarence Dietzen, Little Chute.

Robert and Jeanne Vandenbergh are visiting for a week with friends in Antigo.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kempen, Garfield avenue.

PURCHASES LOT
Emil Belling has purchased a lot in the Fourth ward from John Treiber. The realty transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Minnie Van Daalwyk to Leonard Romensko, at lot in the village of Kimberly.

Donald De Lavenood to T. Arthur Johnson, a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Phone 118 **KRAUSE'S IDEAL FOOD Market** Phone 119

COR. NORTH — LAWE ST.

CHIPPEWA and ROXO SPRING WATER	
CORN Tasty Golden Bantam, Guaranteed	doz. 15c
PEACHES Calif. Free Stone	crate 84c
PEARS Mountain Bartlett, large size	doz. 29c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 19c-22c
ROASTING — FRYING CHICKENS	
BEEF POT ROAST	lb. 18c-22c
BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb. 10c
LAMB ROASTS STEAKS and CHOPS	
WIENERS, Milwaukee Made	lb. 25c
BACON, 1 1/2-lb. Sugar Cured	Pkg. 15c
CHEESE, Wisc. Longhorn	lb. 19c
Gold Medal BUTTER	2 lbs. 53c
Pure Cane SUGAR	10 lbs. 53c
PIE CHERRIES, 20-oz. tin	10c
CELERY HEARTS, Bunch	10c
Iceberg LETTUCE	2 heads 15c
Home Grown TOMATOES	2 lbs. 19c
SWEET POTATOES	4 lbs. 25c
Large Size CANTALOUPE	2 for 25c

We also have Lima Green and Wax Beans, Peas, Spinach, Cauliflower, Calif. Carrots, Eggplants, Green and Red Peppers, Cucumbers, Colarabi, Radishes, Green Onions, Peaches, Pineapples, Grapefruit, Apricots, Green Grapes and Fresh Limes.

AUSTIN'S GROCERY

PHONE 182	WE DELIVER
BUTTER Bonded	25c
Shurline	27c
SUGAR, Pure Granulated	10 lbs. 49c
SPAM, 12-oz. can	29c
TOILET TISSUE (650 sheet rolls)	5 rolls 15c
PRUNES, Large Fresh	2 lbs. 19c
NOODLES, High Grade, 1-lb. bags	2 25c
Welch's GRAPE JUICE, For Health	pt. 23c
FIG COOKIES, Fresh	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Roasted PEANUTS	lb. 10c
HOWEL'S ROOT BEER	6 extra large bottles 25c
VEL, large size	23c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	2 lge. 13-oz. pkgs. 18c
RINSO, large 231-oz. box	20c
LIPTON'S TEA	1 lb. Black 47c 1 lb. Green 32c
Miller's CORN FLAKES	2 13-oz. pkgs. 17c
PEAS, CORN or TOMATOES (No. 2 cans)	3 cans 25c
PORK & BEANS, 1-lb. cans	6c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Giant 46-oz. can	17c
Shurline SODA Water, all flavors	3 for 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Giant 46-oz. can	29c

BEST FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON
STORE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

Bergmann's Grocery

TEL. 3145
1235 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BUTTER Shurline 93 Score	lb. 27c
Sweet Cream	
BREAD, 1 1/2 lb. Loaf, Sliced	8c
SOUP, Fastwell, Tom. or Veg. 22 oz. 2 cans	19c
DOG FOOD, Roney, 16 oz. cans	5 for 25c
Macaroni & Spag., Shurline 16 oz. pkg.	2 for 19c
COFFEE, Shurline 1b. 25c Viking 3 lbs. 39c	
MATCHES, Carton	19c
MILK Shurline 14 1/2-oz. Tall	4 Cans 25c
MARSHMALLOWS, Cello.	lb. 15c
SALMON, Fancy Pink, 16 oz. cans	2 for 25c
JELLO, Asst. Flavors	5c
SOAP, Fels Naptha	10 bars 44c
CAKE FLOUR, Shurline, 2 1/2 lbs.	19c
PICKLES, Dills, qt. cans	2 for 25c
SUGAR Powd. 3 lbs. 20c Pure Brown 4 lbs. 25c Cane	10 lbs 53c
VEL, large size	23c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	2 lge. 13-oz. pkgs. 18c
RINSO, large 231-oz. box	20c
LIPTON'S TEA	1 lb. Black 47c 1 lb. Green 32c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

WATERMELONS	29c
CANTALOUPE	2 for 19c
PEACHES	crate 85c
PEARS, half box, canning	1.19
APPLES	10 lbs. 25c
CELERY, Trapp	1 lb. 15c
HEAD LETTUCE, 1 lb.	2 for 15c
CUCUMBERS	3 for 15c

WOMEN WHO MAKE
DRESSING FOR
ANN PAGE
SAVE THEIR MONEY

QUART JAR
25¢

Top quality, creamy-smooth, delicious—as fine a salad dressing as you've ever tasted—Ann Page contains more of the fine ingredients that give quality to a dressing. Yet compare its low, money-saving price with that of other brands of comparable high quality!

Why pay more? Ann Page is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. It's both made and sold by A&P, thereby eliminating many in-between expenses. It's so good and so inexpensive it outsells all other salad dressings and mayonnaise combined in A&P Stores.

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

AT YOUR A & P SUPER MARKET

"We are the Miller's three..."

I'M CRISPY!

A happy lot are we
We test each flake that Miller's make
And pack them perfectly."

I'M TOASTY!

I'M CRISPY!

Perfectly packed means those toasted crisp corn flakes are always fresh! And three wrappings are used to guarantee you the freshness... Enjoy a fresh meal and save on your food budget!

At Your Grocers

SWEETHEART SOAP 3 Bars 17c

CLOROX qt. 21c pt. 13c

CRISCO 3 lb. 53c 1 lb. 19c

OXYDOL Large 20c

It's fun to make Ice Cream at home

JUNKET BRAND RENNET MIX 2 Pkgs. 19c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack \$1.59

UNITED GROCERS

SHOP A & P MARKET... 5 STORES IN ONE MAKE COOL SAVINGS... DODGE THE SUN

Dog days ahead — sizzling sidewalks, blistering sun. The hours you spend shopping, can be made ever so easy, and comfortable too — if you head straight for your A&P Market — 5 stores in One! Here you'll find a big variety of fine meats — cold cuts. A large assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables (and we do mean fresh!). A Dairy department with its tempting array of fine cheeses, milk, butter, and eggs. A Bakery Department with an ever-fresh variety of delicious cakes, rolls and bread. And a big Grocery Department, loaded with good things to eat — pickles, olives, picnic foods — canned meats, choice sea foods — everything! Come do all your food buying at an A&P Market. Make cool savings—avoid the heat!

QUALITY MEATS

LOW PRICES — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PURE-CARTON LARD 4 lb. 28c	WELL TRIMMED PORK Center-Cut SLDK. Rst. lb. 10c Center-Cut Steak lb. 14c Boston BUTT Rst. lb. 16c PORK Chops lb. 12c Loin-End Loin Rst. lb. 12c CENTER Chops lb. 18c	SUGAR-CURED SLAB BACON 12c lb FRESH SPARE RIBS 9c lb FRESH SIDE PORK 9c lb READY-TO-SERVE PICNICS 16c lb Boneless Frozen OCEAN PERCH 15c lb
SLICED BACON 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 8c	Branded Beef CHUCK Roast lb. 16c GROUND Beef lb. 12c ROUND Steak lb. 21c POT Roast lb. 13c SIRLOIN Steak lb. 18c SHORT Ribs lb. 11c	
LARGE FRANKS 13c lb	Boneless HAMS 24c lb	
COD-STEAKS FROZEN 18c lb		

HUNDREDS OF BIG VALUES

P & G SOAP 10 Giant Bars 33c Save at this low price on White Naptha Soap	Fine Granulated SUGAR 10-lb. Bag 50c Other sugars, brown, powdered, etc., priced low can be had at A&P Markets.
Iona Corn, Sliced Beets, or TOMATOES 4 19-20-oz. Cans 25c A&P Juice of 46-oz. Can 23c PINEAPPLE 23c Ann Page "Tender Cooked" BEANS 4 16-oz. Cans 21c With Pork 4 Cans 21c White House 14-oz. Can 59c EVAP. MILK 10 14-oz. Cans 26c Evap. Milk, Pet. Border, or CARNATION 4 14-oz. Cans 26c Recipe 2 16-oz. Cans 25c MARSHMALLOWS 2 Pkgs. 25c	Yukon Club (Plus Dep.) 24-oz. Btl. 5c BEVERAGES 24-oz. Cans 21c Sultana Medium SHRIMP 2 51-oz. Cans 21c A&P Mustard or Tomato Sauce SARDINES 3 15-oz. Cans 25c Three Diamonds CRABMEAT 61-oz. Can 23c Armour's CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Can 17c Plain or Iodized 25-oz. Pkg. 7c MORTON'S SALT 25-oz. Pkg. 7c

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 49-lb. Bag \$1.49
Here's a nationally known brand at a money-saving price.

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 49-lb. Bag 89c
Sunnyfield is a high quality, guaranteed all-purpose flour.

Jane Parker 13 Egg Recipe Cake Lg. Cake 29c

ANGEL FOOD 1-Dz. Cello Bag 10c 3-Dz. Ctn. 25c

DO-NUTS Iced Raisin Nut 16-oz. Loaf 10c

BREAD A&P Bakers Soft Twist 24-oz. Loaves 15c

BREAD Devils Food 16-oz. Loaf 10c

LAYER CAKE Es. 25c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 13-oz. Pkg. 10c

224 E. COLLEGE AVE.
Prices in Effect at This Location Only
We Buy Eggs for Cash or Trade
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUPER A & P MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY SERVICE THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Look over the wide variety of quality fruits and vegetables on sale at your A&P Market. You'll save with A&P low prices.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES
3 LBS. 20c

FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES... Bu. \$1.59

CALIF. RED BALL LEMONS..... Doz. 25c

FRESH CALIF. CARROTS..... 2 Bch. 9c

MICH. TRAPP CELERY..... Bch. 10c

CALIFORNIA ELBERTA PEACHES
CRATE 82c

Sunnyfield—92-93 Score
BUTTER 2 53c

Sunnyfield is our highest quality butter! Look at Lbs. this price!

Edelweiss
DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar 10c

HEINZ BABY FOODS	3 4-oz. Cans 21c
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI	3 17-oz. Cans 29c
HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES	24-oz. Jar 19c
MOTHER KERN'S MUSTARD	Qt. Jar 9c
HEINZ KETCHUP	2 14-oz. Btla. 33c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP	2 14-oz. Btla. 23c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER	2 Lb. Jar 20c
RED CHERRIES	3 20-oz. Cans 25c
TOMATO SOUP	3 101-oz. Cans 23c
CAMPBELL'S BALL BRAND MASON JARS	12 Qt. 66c
RED JAR RINGS	3 Doz. 10c
MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED AMER. CHEESE	2 Bx. 39c
IONA BARTLETT PEARS	3 16-oz. Cans 29c
DEL MONTE TIPS ASPARAGUS	1 Lb. Can 25c
PORK & BEANS CAMPBELL'S	3 16-oz. Cans 20c
DROMEDARY PIMENTOS	4-oz. Can 5c
HIGH FLAVORED CONDOR COFFEE	2 1b. 43c
LAUNDRY SOAP FELS-NAPHTHA	10 Bars 43c

Atlantic
SOAP FLAKES 10c

For dainty silks and delicate fabrics. Pkg.

Crackin' Good
CRACKERS 2 7-oz. Pkgs. 9c

Hershey's
CHOC. SYRUP 2 16-oz. Cans 17c

Rajah
SALAD DRESSING Gal. 99c

Maine Sweetened
BLUEBERRIES 2 15-oz. Cans 25c

Black
BERRIES 2 20-oz. Cans 19c

Gelatin Desert
SPARKLE 3 31-oz. Pkgs. 10c

Encore
EGG NOODLES 2 1 Lb. 23c

FRUITS • FOODS • FISH • MEATS • FOWL

Clintonville Woman Is Guest of Honor

At Farewell Party
Clintonville—Members of the Order of Eastern Star and the Past Matrons club gave a farewell party for Mrs. J. B. Nims Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. About 40 were present. Bridge and Chinese checkers were played. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Thomas Barber and Mrs. Nims.

Mrs. Nims, who served as worthy matron of the Clintonville chapter O. E. S. during 1938, was presented with a gift. Events which took place during her term of office were recalled by the present worthy matron, Mrs. Norman Hanson, after which Mrs. Nims responded with a few remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nims and daughter, Nancy, are leaving this week for Peoria, Ill., where he has accepted a position. For the last

10 years Mr. Nims has been associated with the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre entertained members of the Thrift club and their husbands Tuesday evening at their home on N. Twelfth street. Five tables of five-hundred were in play, after which a lunch was served. High and travel prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knapp, V. C. Mack, Mrs. Walter Wolf, Nick Schmidt and Mrs. William Below.

Mrs. Mabel Marson and Mrs. W. H. Finney were hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Marson. Eight tables of contract bridge followed during the afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, Mrs. T. A. Landon, Mrs. J. D. Cotton and Miss Viola Behling.

the former's birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment, with a luncheon following the games.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Timmreck, Mrs. John Ruckdashel, Reinhardt Ponzer and Otto Hundertmark. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Ponzer of Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmreck, Mr. and Mrs. August Steingraber, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel and son Robert and Leon of Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hundertmark, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gayhart, Miss Myrene Fillnow and Earl Hedtke of this city.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hundertmark were: Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Madison and Mrs. Frank Jepson of Deer Creek.

Mrs. Orval Malue returned Tuesday evening from Green Bay, where she spent several days with her sister, Miss Virginia Kelly, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday at St. Vincent's hospital.

Miss Doris Ferry and Miss Ruby Barneck, both of Marion, are patients at the Clintonville Community hospital, where they underwent major operations this week.

PARKERS FINED
Three Appleton motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon in municipal court for violating the city parking law. The motorists are William Elias, 1020 N. Appleton street; Ted Yonan, Ziegler building; and Norman Tews, 807 W. Lorain street.

Horn Family Gathers At Park in Brillion

Brillion — The annual Horn family outing was held at Horn park in Brillion Tuesday. A picnic dinner and supper were served to 21 people. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn and family, Mrs. Harriet Hoeftle and daughter Emily, Miss Mathilda Horn, Mrs. Eleanor Kuehl and son Donald. Those from away attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dommer and family of Appleton, Miss Caroline Markham of Chilton and Mrs. A. Auhl and daughter Ruth of Reedsville.

Bellini's COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

202 E. WIS. AVE. PHONE 6600-6601-6602

2 DAY SALE-FRI. & SAT. PHONE YOUR ORDER EARLY

PERCH Fresh Dressed, lb. 11c **PERCH, PIKE** lb. 29c
FRESH TROUT, WHITEFISH AND SMOKED FISH

Bull Rst. 18c **Chuck Rst.** 19c
CHOPS lb. 18c **Rib Roast** lb. 19c
STEAK lb. 18c **Stew Meat** lb. 19c

Pork Tender 16c **Fresh Ground** 17c
Loin Rst. lb. 16c **Chopped Beef** lb. 17c

Sho. Roast lb. 17c **CUBE** 29c
Chops lb. 22c **ROUND** lb. 29c
Stew lb. 12c **SIRLOIN** lb. 29c

Hormel's Sliced 25c **VEAL LOAF** 25c
BACON lb. 25c **PICKLE LOAF** 25c
Soft SUMMER 15c **LG. BOLOGNA** lb. 25c
SAUSAGE lb. 15c **PICNICS** lb. 19c

HOWEL'S ROOT BEER 6 extra large bottles 25c
VEL large size 23c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 lge. 13-oz. pkgs. 18c
RINSO large 23-oz. box 20c

LIPTON'S TEA 1 lb. Black 47c 1 lb. Green 32c
Miller's CORN FLAKES 2 13-oz. pkgs. 17c

We Redeem OXYDOL, P&G, CAMAY, CRISCO COUPONS

FINEST CREAMERY **Butter** lb. 25c **FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM**
All Flavors 25c

KRAFT'S CHOCOLATE 1 lb. can 32c **MILK** 2 lb. can 49c
MALTED 2 lb. can 49c

MIRACLE WHIP qt. 32c **ELBERTA PEACHES**
Box 83c
5 lbs. 25c
BUSHEL \$1.59

MILK Tall Cans 4 For 23c **Red or Green GRAPES**
3 lbs. 25c
Kitchen Klenzer 3 Cans 17c

COFFEE **Maxwell House** 1 1/2 lb. can 29c
VIKING 3 lb. bag 39c

Sliced Pineapple 2 20 oz. cans 27c **Barlett PEARS**
For Canning 1 lb. 1.09
20 Box 25c Doz.

CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES, WAX or GR. BEANS 25c **LEMONS** dz. 25c

PURE LARD 3 Lbs. 25c **Vine Ripe Cantaloupe**
3 for 25c
Lg. Size 2 for 25c

SLICED, WHEAT, MILK LOAF BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 8c **Home Grown TOMATOES**
3 lbs. 25c

HILEX Pints 2-25c Gallon 53c **Home Grown NEW Potatoes**
U. S. No. 1 Graded Peck 23c
85c Bushel

Northern Tissue 5 Rolls 24c **DUCHES APPLS**
5 lbs. 19c

DOG FOOD 5 1 lb. cans 25c **Watermelons** 35c
P. & G. SOAP 8 Giant Bars 25c **GUKES and RADISHES**
4 for 10c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lb. Cloth 50c **ORANGES**
2 doz. 29c
100 lb. bag C & H Pure Cane \$4.83
POWDERED SUGAR 4 lbs. 22c
BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. 22c

FRUIT JARS PINTS 59c QUARTS 69c **HD. LETTUCE**
2 for 15c
BALL or KERR JAR COVERS doz. 19c **PLUMS** 2 dz. 25c
CERTO Bottle 20c **Gr. PEAS**
PAROWAX 1 lb. 10c **CABAGE** lb. 2c
JAR RUBBERS 3 doz. 10c **2 lbs. 19c**
KERR LIDS doz. 10c

Pork & Beans 3 30 oz. cans 25c **Gold Medal**
49 lb. Bag \$1.59
or Pillsbury's

PICKLES SWEET DILLS 2 lg. cans 25c **EGG NOODLES**
1 lb. cello 10c
SPAM Easy to Serve 25c **TUNA FISH**
2 7 1/2 oz. cans 27c

601 N. Morrison

SUNKIST FRUIT MARKET

Phone 233 We Deliver
328 W. College Ave.

Cal. Elberta PEACHES crate 79c

15-lb. Crate APRICOTS 69c

Cal. Sweet PLUMS, Lg. Basket 39c

Ripe BANANAS 7 lbs. 25c

Sunkist ORANGES 2 doz. 19c

Barlett PEARS doz. 19c

Arizona CANTALOUPE each 5c

Duchess APPLES 10 lbs. 25c

Red Sweet GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c

Home Grown POTATOES bushel 49c

Home Grown CABBAGE 3 lbs. 5c

Fancy Creamery BUTTER lb. 25c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

Meats... Poultry... Sea Foods... Fruits... Vegetables

• Easy To Buy • Convenient • Economical

Birds Eye Foods are guaranteed to be tops in good, wholesome foods. They are selected from the finest meats, sea foods, vegetables, fruits and poultry in the land, and quick-freezing seals in all the natural goodness. BY ACTUAL, SERVED WEIGHT, BIRDS EYE FOODS COST NO MORE. More than 60 varieties to choose from!

Vonck's Bros.
• BETTER MEATS •
Phone 2445 - 27 College Ave.

KROGER'S FRUIT JUICE SALE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Country Club 48 oz. Can 15c 18 oz. Cans 25c

TOMATO JUICE Country Club 48 oz. Can 17c 3 24 oz. Cans 25c

PINEAPPLE Juice Country Club 48 oz. Can 27c 18 oz. Cans 10c

ORANGE JUICE Hulberts 3 15 oz. Cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 10c

PURE, BULK CANE SUGAR 100-lb. Bag 4.99

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING 8-oz. Jar 15c 16-oz. Jar 15c

COUNTRY CLUB - WHITE OR YELLOW CORN 19-oz. Can 10c

WHITE NAPTHA P & G SOAP 10 Lg. Bars 33c

BREAKFAST FOOD WHEATIES 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 21c

HOT DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1-lb. pkg 3 1-lb. pkg. 39c

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 19c **COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE** 2 1-lb. tins 49c

CLOCK BREAD 24-oz. White Sliced 16-oz. Milk 16-oz. Vienna 16-oz. Poppseed 16-oz. Whole Wheat 2 Loaves 15c

WATERMELONS Large 29c Each

PEACHES Box 83c

GRAPES RED or GREEN 3 lbs. 25c

LEMONS THIN SKIN Doz. 29c

ORANGES 288's 2 Doz. 29c

CABBAGE HOME GROWN 2 lbs. 5c

CELERY MICH. TRAPP Bunch 10c

LETTUCE SOLID HEADS 2 for 13c

KROGER MEAT SPECIALS 116 E. Wisconsin Ave. WHERE BETTER MEAT IS BEING SOLD FOR LESS!

Home Dressed FRYING CHICKENS 22 1/2c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS 18c
Home Lean Package BACON 9c
Home Dressed ROASTING HENS 17 1/2c

Better Grade Ring Bologna 15c Dressed Lake PERCH 2 lbs. 25c Farmer Summer SAUSAGE 15c

508 W. College Ave. 116 E. Wisconsin 601 N. Morrison
Prices Good in Appleton, New London, Neenah & Menasha

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
Only Kroger's Meats, Breads, etc. are sold on terms. Our return money is in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand or all of the same line, regardless of price.

H H H H H H H H

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Meat Specials for Friday & Saturday

FANCY DRESSED SMALL HENS lb. 25c
Thrifty Shoppers inform us our poultry is drawn more thoroughly, not only intestines but gizzard cleaned and crop removed, in fact they are ready for the pan.

FANCY DRESSED YOUNG DUCKS lb. 28c

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE
These pork cuts are from young light weight pork trimmed lean with no excess rind or waste.

PORK SHOULDER, Shank ends 9c
PORK ROAST, Round Cut 15c
PORK STEAK 16c

Chopped PORK PATTIES lb. 12 1/2c

PORK ROAST lb. 13c

PORK CHOPS lb. 17c

PORK ROAST, Almost Boneless 18c
SALT PORK 13c
PORK LOIN ROAST 18c

We won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a bargain, or mislead you simply to have a lower price in our ads. THERE — IS — A — DIFFERENCE

BEEF ON SALE
This Beef is of EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUALITY, WELL TRIMMED, NO EXCESS BONE or WASTE. GUARANTEED TENDER OR MONEY REFUNDED.

SOUP MEAT 4c to 7c
BEEF STEW 10c

Prime Standing Beef RIB ROAST lb. 18c to 20c

BEEF ROAST Center Cut lb. 14c to 18c

Branded Beef Rib ROAST Boneless Rolled lb. 23c

ROUND STEAK 24c
FANCY BEEF SHORT RIBS 12c

LAMB STEW and VEAL STEW lb. 10c

LARD 4 lbs. 28c

LEG of LAMB 28c

BACON, Sugar Cured 13c
"Tender-mild" HAMS, 1/2 or Whole 22c
"Tender-mild" Shankless PICNICS 18c
"Tender-mild" BONELESS HAM ROLLS 27c
Our Best BACON, Rindless, 1/2 lb. pkg. 12c

When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

508 W. College Ave.

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Prices Good in Appleton, New London, Neenah & Menasha

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

THE NEEDS Out of the Bag By SOL HESS

MR. NEED, WE'RE BACK. BURNIN' IN 'TOTHER EVENIN'—HAD A HOT TIME—BURNED TH' PLACE UP...

AND DID I GET TREATED NICE AT TH' HOTEL—FRUIT AND FLOWERS IN TH' ROOM AND MR. SCHWARTZ WOULDN'T TAKE A PENNY—GOT 73 LEFT OF THAT '100 ELOPIN' PRESENT YOU GAVE ME

SO YOU GAVE 'EM \$100 TO ELOPE? YOU KNOWED ALL ABOUT IT—WENT AGAINST ME, A FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE WORKIN' MY LIFE AWAY FOR YOU—AN' YOU HEAR MISERY ON ME—ID QUIT KNOWIN' IF IT WASN'T FOR MY WAGES

TILLIE THE TOILER It's Mac's Oversight By WESTOVER

OH, THERE'S BUD, BEAN—HE KNOWS GROAN-BOX GRIGGS. MAYBE HE'LL INTRODUCE US

IF I CAN GET HIM ALONE I'LL FIX THAT

LISTEN, OLD MAN, HERE'S A FIVE-SPOT IF YOU WON'T INTRODUCE TILLIE TO THAT ORCHESTRA-LEADER AND ACCORDION-PUSHER

SURE—BUT I DIDN'T SAY I WOULDN'T INTRODUCE HIM TO HER

BUD, YOU WOULDN'T DO THAT

NANCY Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

YIPPEE! WE'RE LEAVIN' FOR HOME TODAY

OH BOY!—AM I GLAD TO LEAVE HIS PLACE—WELL, KIDS—WE'RE GOIN' MARRY AT LAST!

WON'T IT BE SWELL TO GET HOME

WOW!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE A Feast Before a Famine By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WELL, WE TURNED LEFT AT THE WHALE OUR NEXT TURN IS AT SOME SHARKS

SHARKS! AHOY, ON DECK!

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! WE'RE GOIN' MARRY THE MERMAIDS

YES, MY FRIEND

CAPTAIN WIDGET IS WAITING TO PERFORM THE CEREMONY

I SUPPOSE YOU WANT ME TO STAY UP WITH YOU?

I WANT YOU TO SIT WITH ME—I'M HAVIN' MYSELF A BACHELOR DINNER

BLONDIE Anybody Got a Pencil? By CHIC YOUNG

IMAGINE THAT, DAISY—A BIG FELLOW LIKE ME STILL HAVING TO SIT IN THE CORNER

THIS IS BABY STUFF AND I'M FIVE YEARS OLD

I'M NOT GOING TO SIT IN THE CORNER ANYMORE—I'M A GROWN-UP NOW

THEY COULD AT LEAST GET SOME NEW WALLPAPER

DICKIE DARE Leo Drops His Guard By COULTON WAUGH

NOW WHAT, DAVE? WATCHA LOOKIN' AT TH' BOAT FOR?

IT'S THE WHITE LION, DICKIE—SOMETHING'S UP!

WOW! I GET IT! HE CAN'T TAKE TH' HEAT! HE'S GOIN' DOWN IN TH' CABIN

KEEP QUIET, EVERYONE! HERE'S OUR BIG CHANCE AT LAST!!

DIXIE DUGAN Mickey Judges By STREIBEL and McEVROY

WHICH ONE DO YOU THINK EXPRESSES YOU?

I REALLY CAN'T SAY—THEY'RE SO DIFFERENT!

MISS MACKAY, WHICH ONE DO YOU LIKE BEST?

WELL—?

YOU WON'T BE OFFENDED WILL YOU?

OF COURSE NOT, MY DEAR

COME HERE, DIXIE!

I LIKE THE ONE IN TH' MIDDLE THE BEST!

JOE PALOOKA A Great Soul By HAM FISHER

AH MEAN HOW'S YO' SIDE?

MY SIDE? OH GOLLY, THAT'S RIGHT

FER HEVINS SAKE—I DON'T FEEL NO PAIN—EVEN WHEN I PUSH HARD

LOWDY LOWDY—DIS AM MURAKALUSS

CHIEF CRAZY, BUFF'LO I DON'T KNOW HOW T'EVEY THAN YOU

HIM—SAY—ALL-MANS—SHOULD-TRY—HELP—OTHER-MANS

HIM—SAY—GREAT-SPIRIT—MAKE—ALL-MANS-BROTHER

AN' HE FEELS THAT WAY AFTER THAT WAS DONE T'HIM, GOLLY WHAT A SWELL SOUL HE IS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

LIVES AGAIN

Nature plays many tricks to bring lasting life to different kinds of plants. She makes some with seeds which sail far through the air, when blown by gentle gusts of wind. Other seeds are spread by animals which hide them in holes in the ground, and sometimes forget to go back to get them, making it possible for them to grow into trees.

Above a dry rose of Jericho, below the "rose" after it is watered. Not the least strange is the story of the Rose of Jericho. This plant has been named in memory of the olden city of Jericho.

In the Bible we read that Jericho was attacked, captured and destroyed by the ancient Jews who conquered the Promised Land. In recent times, men have dug at the spot and have found older ruins, also several caves. There is today a small village near the ruins.

It is not clear why the Rose of Jericho should have been given the name. The plant is a member of the mustard family, not a rose. There is no proof that it ever grew more thickly around Jericho than in other parts of Palestine, or in Syria, or in certain sections of Arabia.

Whatever the reason for the name, the Rose of Jericho still grows today, and its seeds have a strange and interesting history. The plant is a small one. It seldom grows to a height of more than six inches. Among the small, oval leaves, little white flowers appear. Each flower has four petals. After the flowers come, the leaves fall off.

The flowers blossom and go to seed. Then the plant dies, or at least seems to die. It dries up, and the stalks curl together. Often the wind blows it from its place, and it rolls along the ground, appearing to be a little ball of dead plant matter.

Weeks and months may pass before any change takes place in the "dead" Rose of Jericho. Then a wet season may follow the long dry season, or the plant may be blown to the edge of a pool. When the dry ball is covered with water, an odd thing happens. Its stalks spread out and take on a greenish color. Then the seed pods open, and drop out the seeds. This is, indeed, a clever way for a plant to spread its seeds. It dries up, is flung about by the wind, then seems to take on new life to give forth its seed in a new place.

Even when the Rose of Jericho stays at the same spot, the drying up has a purpose. The seeds are kept from dropping until the dry season is over. When the wet season comes, they fall into moist soil, and quickly sprout to make new plants.

(For Nature section of your scrap-book.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Spanish Moss.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Life's Little Disappointments By BECK

BACK FROM THE BOYS' CAMP: THE HOUSE LOCKED—MOTHER OUT AND THE DOGS DON'T KNOW YOU

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

COME ON, STOVEPIPE SAM—GET UP ON DECK OR YOUR PONY AND HEAD FOR TH' HILLS—OR WADE OUT IN THAT SWAMP AND POSE LIKE A CRANE!—I'M TAKING OVER THIS CAMP! SO GET ON! BEFORE I DRAW MY SIX-SHOOTER AND MAKE A WREN-HOUSE OUT OF YOUR HAT!

SIRRAH!—WHAT MANNER OF MADNESS IS THIS?—I AM A GUEST HERE—AND I WARN YOU TO DEPART BEFORE THE HOST RETURNS FROM FISHING!—A STRAPPING FELLOW WHO WILL TROUNCE YOU ROUNDLY!

SAVE IT FOR THE BOSS BO, TERRY!

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Greatest Suite Value in Years! A smart, new Kroeher creation... tailored in a superior grade of mohair in all popular colors \$109

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

